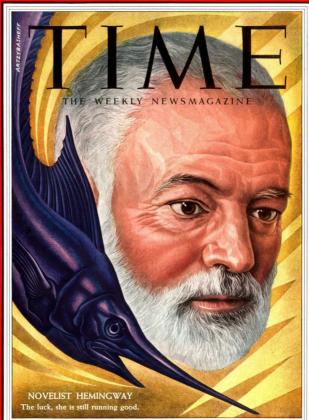
TWENTY CENTS DECEMBER 13, 1954





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Sun hathing by the pool, with your ship traveling south over the smoothest of all seas...aftermoon tea on deck...or a drink with friends in the breeze-swept verandah bar. Perhaps you'll drop into the lounge for cards, or to see one of the latest movies, and a color travelogue of the next port of call. On a 38-day Mooremack Cruise you'll have the kind of fun that's just cut out for you.





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Shown: the Caravan Group in Buckskin Tan Ducord with contrasting cowhide trim. Left to right... Tally-Ho (suit size) \$65; 24" Week-End Case on top, \$53.50; 26" Pullman Case (bottom), \$67.50; Shoe Bag, \$47.50. Other Hartmann Caravan Luggage from \$29.50. All prices plus tax.

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priced from \$25. Write us for his name.

### LETTERS

### Hope in Indo-China?

In 1952, as national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, I [visited] Viet Nam and . . . can attest to the accuracy of your observations in your Nov. 22 story on Ho Chi Minh, [but] a number of optimistic points might be made on the basis of what saw. I found the then President Tran Van Huu definitely pro-American and highly regarded by those Vietnamese who are favorable to the West. Although he left me with a clear impression that he felt that Viet Nam will eventually fall to the Communists because of the clever Communist propaganda program directed to what the masses wanted to hear-independence and freedom from colonial rule-I felt that against this is the having headquarters at Saigon . . . It is to the concerted power of such groups that we can hope for anti-Communist strength.

I think it of significance, too, that at the end of World War II, the French interned Chinese Nationalist troops in Indo-China and placed them on a small island off the coast . . . and were still holding them when I was in Indo-China. I was amazed to learn our allies in World War II should have

been interned in order to appease the Chinese Reds, who did not want these troops returned to Formosa . . . It is all important returned to Formosa . . . It is all important to the security of the U.S. that the Associated States of Indo-China remain among the free nations of the world PAUL GINSBERG Atlanta

Your article clearly illustrated the ruthlessness of the French and all their dirty,

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ME. scember 13, 1954



# A Manhattan Golden Needle shirt will spoil you for life

AND what a grand way to be spoiled.
For there is no more luxurious expression of today's living than a Manhattan Golden Needle'shirt. Every detail is dedicated to your comfort and good style. Once you've felt the difference the finest imported and domestic fabrics can make—you'll wear nothing else. Single needle construction makes

for neater custom-crafted appearance, better fit, and, of course, longer wear.

Shit on Jorns: Blendfame Wythe, end-andend broadcloth, medium spread soft collarwith stays, French cuffs, \$5.00. On table: Austin Setlo, superior broadcloth, sloped low-band soft collar with stays, \$5.00. The ties: \$3.50. The Manhattan Shirt Company, 444 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. ©194





underhanded dealings in an effort to keep the people of Indo-China under their thumb. They supported Bao Dai, a puppet, who lived in frivolous luxury while the people suffered in poverty and disease. Ho Chi Minh lives simply and works hard, and took advantage of all this . . .

LOUIS PHAL

Topeka, Kans.

That picture of the Indo-Chinese women greeting the Viet Minh in Hanoi looks more like a national convention of tombstone gazers than a glad-hand welcoming commit tee. Ho Chi Minh and his henchmen would probably shudder with fear if they could properly analyze and interpret the facial expressions of these sad-looking souls. DON KEES

Moscow, Idaho

### Man of the Year

My nod goes to President Eisenhower . . This year ranks as the most peaceful one in the cold war period . . . Undoubtedly the President receives a large part of credit . . . JUDAH DICK

New York City

. . I nominate Vice President Richard Nixon . . . Many are finding fault with him, but I believe he will make a wonderful President some day. VEDA F. MINNER

Wrangell, Alaska

As an American who has lived and worked in Asia during most of the past 16 years, I nominate Chief Justice Earl Warren HORACE W. RYBURN

Senator Arthur Watkins. ROBERT L. INGRAM

Huntington Park, Calif.

. Sir Anthony Eden-who held the Geneva Conference together DEREK WILD

Lille, France

### Independence's Independent

TIME should hang its head in shame for the smearing article on Dr. Albert Einstein in its Nov. 22 issue. I feel sure there are millions of Americans who agree with me in objecting to your interpretation of his statement "I would rather choose to be a plumber or a peddler in the hope to find that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances." A man who so keenly feels his responsibility to mankind is certainly not to be condemned for his desire for DEBBIE HARCLERODE

Berwyn, Pa.

TIME seems to imply that because Dr. horrors) work with a security risk, he should show his gratitude by not denouncing some-thing which he thinks is wrong. Just what does freedom mean?

CURTIS COLBY Honolulu, T.H.

Sir: Your accurate summation of Professor Albert Einstein is to be applauded . . . Hav-ing escaped the horrors of Naziism, he

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Mitsouko, Lin, Pleur de Teu.

received in our country not only asylum but A year ago he advised a certain individual not to give any information to one of our congressional investigating committees. The professor must think that if one dare not freedom, it proves that there are other avenues of life and human conduct not covered by science.

### DANIEL B. HART

Pittsburgh

Sir: Professor Einstein was and is a hero of mine. Thirty years ago his lofty character and guileless manner seemed no denial of the deepest insight into human as well as cosmic affairs. Then . . . I realized he was not just greatly simple, but naive and biased . . . I have also met mate and biased . . . have also met mathematical physicists of ruthless objectivity in their field-who somehow lacked the experience or will to make even a less than profound analysis of world events. Thus, I reluctantly admit there are scientists whose great accomplishments have given some of their views an undeserved weight in public matters . . . What kind of "rugged Americanism" is it which judges any man's rationality on any subject by the label he happens to wear?

HERBERT O. ALBRECHT Springfield, Pa.

### Lamont's Lament

Sir Mr. Corliss Lamont's macabre ritual hardly befits a human being who has an immortal soul. If even atheists "have a hankering for music and a few well chosen words," it is not unthinkable that in the terrible moment of suspension between life and death, they might also have a hankering and death, they might also have a hankering for a Reality that is wider than music and higher than Santayana's quiet despair. It would be an injustice . . . to force upon them the inhumanity of "A Humanist Funer-al Service." They will get a much more sympathetic treatment from a Christian friend who will mumble a requiescat in pace over their bones. (THE REV.) FRED I. CARDINALI

St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church Lagro, Ind.

. . . It is we, who believe in a compassion-ate personal God and a hereafter complete with resurrection of the body, who should be put away with a minimum of hubbub . It is the atheists who should have a little ceremony. For, lacking a belief in God, if they have any moral purpose in life, it must be solely the betterment of and service to their fellow men. It seems to me that some small tribute of remembrance in words and music would be fitting for one who had held the belief that he was returning to the black eternal void whence he came

DONALD C. SKONE-PALMER North Hollywood, Calif.

### Care in Handling Worms

Sir: . Remembrances of my boyhood were brought back to me by your quoting of the recollections of the Hon. George Leader's father, Mr. Guy Leader. He reminisced as to how he had to assist in poultry husbandry of the baby chicks and "to remove tapeworms from their throats by the use of a hair from the tail of a horse [Time, Nov. 15]." Like him, I too often watched my



TIME, DECEMBER 13, 1954



# Every Sparton Set is "Custom-Built"

Because Sparton Builds for Quality-Not Quantity-No Mass Produced Set Can Match These Custom-Built Sparton Features!

- 1. Unlike most TV manufacturers, Sparton makes 70% of its own parts instead of buying them.
- Sparton owns its own furniture factory—custom-builds its cabinets like your own fine furniture is built.
- 3. Every Sparton connection is hand-soldered-obviously impossible in mass produced sets.
- 4. All Sparton TV sets are completely assembled in Sparton plants. 5. Every Sparton set is individually inspected as it comes off the
- line. There is no spot checking as in mass production factories, Sparton sells direct to the dealer. This eliminates the middleman markup and gives you a finer set at no extra cost.

#### SPARTONS ENGINEERING FIRSTS

We are justifiably proud of our engineering know-how. Here is but a partial list of important Sparton firsts:

FIRST-All electric radio set FIRST-Radio tuning eye

FIRST-Push button tuning FIRST-Fully automatic

rightness control for television FIRST-With locked-in TV



SPARTON HILTON-21" Super De Luxe Table Model with Mahogany Cabinet. Every Sparton TV Set is

From the oldest name in radio-the finest name in television Sparks - Withington Co. Jackson, Mich.

mother perform a similar operation, [but] the only parasite my dear Republican mother was ever able to extract from the chick's

J. WILSON BROWN Natick, Mass.

. . . Get fowled up in a lot of red tape-worm? J. Morison

TIME taped when it should have gaped. For difference, see cut.-ED.





TAPEWORM

GAPEWORM

### The McCarthy Issue (Contd.)

. Time has completely lost any and all objectivity in the reporting of the McCarthy not to renew my subscription GILBERT DURAND

Los Angeles

How many canceled subscriptions do you have to tabulate each week as an ex-pression of the ire of McCarthyites over your point of view of their hero? . . . your point of view of their hero?

My renewal subscription to Tixe for the next three years, which goes into the mail today, can offset three cancellations by Joe's joes. And I hereby take time to say so... DOROTHY DUNCAN

### Montreal

### Heart in the Right Place

I am a registered nurse and could not help noticing that the Nov. 22 picture showing the operation on Edna's heart seems to be taking place on the right-hand side of the body Could it be that the picture was reversed?

Most texts describe the anatomical position of the heart as being more to the left of the chest.

RITA SHANAHAN

Montreal

Very interesting! Time has created a surgical first for Dr. Frank Glenn, I know of no other instance where a mitral com missurotomy was performed on a patient

Was Time's heart really in the right place? Louis R.M. Del Guercio, M.D. New York City

¶ TIME's was, but the patient's suffered from an accidentally reversed picture.-ED.

# TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSWAFATINE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF. Henry R. Luce
PRI MIDENT ROY E. Larsen
EDITORIAL DIRECTOR. John Shaw Billings

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U.S. AND CANADIAN NEWS SERVICE

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PUBLISHER
James A. Lines
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# Dear Time-Reader

Many of the important and colorful stories that appear in Thus are the result of thoughtful planning for the factor on the part of our correspondents—planning and researching carried on during short breathing spaces in their control of the contro

Sir Winston Churchill's 80th birthday celebration and the critical storm over Graham Sutherland's Churchill portrait were obviously stories to be reported, Honor Balfour, TIME's parliamentary specialist, got the assignment, Reporters drew lots for passes to Hall, and Correspondent Balfour was lucky enough to get one. Nearly everyone got a glimpse of the Sutherland portrait in the hall, but few had a close view. Reporter Balfour previously had arranged for a private viewing through the good offices of her friend Mrs. Sutherland, the artist's wife. All of which contributed to this week's stories (see Foreign News and Art).

Another of our London corresonadents, Joan Bruce, spent Tuesday working, on two music stories. One was on
its William Walton's first onera. Troihus and Cressida (see Misset). She was
digging up background on the comparer and his music so that the writer in
New York would have this information
New York would have this information
This done, the get ready to go to
Leicestershire to track down a lead on
a story that looked like a good bet
Truss's Music section in the future.

In the meantime, Correspondent Lester Bernstein was writing and organizing some four weeks of intensive research in a special field of medicine as the basis for a possible future cover story for the Medicine section. Elsewhere in London George Voigt, having checked his usual beat, which is Defense and Foreign Office, was checking up on a show at the British Broadcasting Corp., with an eye cocked toward a future television story.

Robert Lubar was collecting facts on Britain's aircraft industry and also trying to determine to what extent the failure of Britain's III-fated jet Cornet (Thate, Nov. 11 had damaged the industry, Joe David Brown was driving back from a chilly week's raveling in Scotland where he had been looking into Scotland's spectacular industrial and business exumsion.

Bureau Chief Andre Lauuerre was in touch with our stringer correspondent in Norway, who was, in turn, establishing contact with a Norwegungwinding fleet for a future Medicine story, saxes from Finland, where our stringer correspondent had been instructed to saxed from Finland, where our stringer correspondent had been instructed to saxed history, which was a string task Mikoyan, a likely news figure in he mear future, incoming research he mear future, incoming research Vork for this week's cover story on Frend Heimingway (see Bouses).

Laguerre lunched with a famous British ex-Communist, then he was off to an interview with a Foreign Office official. Back at the office, incoming stories and suggestions from Tase stringers in Ireland. Scandinavia and the main British cities were detied and evaluated for the overnight story suggestion list to the editors in New York.

This sample of a planning day in the operations of the London staff is displicated in all our hureaus; we believe that it is time very well spent. For we have found that the more our correspondents and editors learn about people before they become news, the better able are we to report the news with the critical judement that you demand of Tays at dead in time each week.

Cordonity yours,

James a. Linen

### "LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE GEARSHIFT!"

says William Lundigan (Your host on "Shower of Stars" and "Climax!")\*



 "BACK IN GRANDDADDY'S day you needed a long reach, a strong arm and a third eye to shift gears. The gearshift was outside the body of the car, where it was a tempting toy for the neighborhood kids.



the gearshift had moved in out of the rain, but in everybody's way. Rising like a flagpole from the floor, it tangled with legs, hands and handbrake. If you sat three in front—oh, brother!



3. "NEARLY 20 YEARS AGO it moved to the steering post. With automatic shifting it stayed on the post! Now Chrysler Corporation's PowerFilte transmission makes possible a more convenient, more fool-proof location!



4. "TODAY—WHERE IT BELONGS! In its beautifully-styled 1955 cars, Chrysler Corporation has put the Selector right next to the ignition key, on the instrument panel! I like it there; so does everyone else who has tried it. You flick your PowerFlite Range Selector to "D" and off you go—with the smoothest automatic.

the way. After all, with PowerFlite transmission, you rarely have to use the Selector! This is one of the many Chrysler Corporation exclusives that you'll find in cars with THE FORWARD LOOK. Take my advice: why not see THE FORWARD LOOK at your dealer's today?"

\*See Chrysler Corporation's great new TV shows-"Shower of Stars" and "Climax!" Thursday, CBS-TV, 8:30 P.M., EST,

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THE FORWARD LOOK

# NATIONAL AFFAIRS

### THE NATION

### Counterthrust in the Pacific

For month after endless month, the cause of freedom had been on the retreat in the Far East. There was truce without victory in Korea, then armistle with defeat in Indo-China. Flushed with survey and the control of t

In a reception room on the fifth floor of the State Department building in Washington, the U.S. Secretary of State and Nationalist China's Foreign Minister signed a mutual-defense treaty. When the ceremony was over, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles shook the hand of Foreign Minister George K.C. (for Kung-Chao) Yeh, and uttered a most significant foreign-policy pronouncement. Said Dulles: "It is my hope that the signing of this defense treaty will put to rest once and for all rumors and reports that the U.S. will in any manner agree to the abandonment of Formosa and the Pescadores to Communist control.'

For the U.S. and Nationalist China, the treaty pledged that each will regard an attack on the other's territory in the West Pacific as "dangerous to its own peace and safety." For the Chinese Communist regime, it was a clear, unequivocal

held Formos or the Pescadores will bring quick response by U.S. forces. Did it mean that a Communist attack on Formosa would touch off U.S. retaliation on the mainland of China? Said Secretary Dulles: "That would be a probable result."

anior result.

The resulting position is this: the Chinese Communists are publicly and solemnly committed to the conquest of Formosa. The U.S., with the signing of the new treaty, is publicly and solemnly committed to defend Formosa against attack. This clarification makes pointless any further argument about the admission of Red China to the U.N.

### FOREIGN RELATIONS

Contradiction in the Capital Aside from the mutual security pact with Formosa, U.S. policy in the Far East alst week was the object of continued confusion and contradiction in the face of Communits bothess. The bddfness creak-led out of Pcking as the Chinese Communist origiced the U.S. protest against The confusion and contradiction whirled up and down Pennsylvania Avenue in

Washington.
On Capitol Hill. Senate Majority Leader William Knowland demanded a U.S.
blockade of China in an effort to force
release of the 1,3. Said Knowland: "We
should serve notice on them that no vessel
can get in or out of China until these
Americans are released. I believe we can
make it so expensive to them that our
men will be released."

At the State Department, Far East experts were far less certain than Knowland about the effectiveness of a blockade. They pointed out that Red China still would have a free and important channel of commerce by its overland routes into the Soviet Union. There was serious official doubt, too, about whether allies of

the U.S. would join in a blockade. Then Secretary of State Dulle, point-edly demonstrated that Senate Leader Knowland was speaking for himself and Rejecting blockade at this time. Dulles promised that 'Our nation will react, and react 'ujerously, but without allowing ourselves to be provoked into action which would be a violation of our intending pair the allience of the free nations."

Three days later. President Eisenhower personally threw his weight behind his Secretary of State and against his party's Senate majority leader. A blockade, said the President, would be an act of war.

A more cogent reply to Knowland would have been that under present circumstances a blockade would not be an effective act of war. Knowland's proposal would have made sense when the U.S. was fighting the Chinese Communists in Korea. It may make sense at some future point, if the U.S. should undertake elforts to topple the Peking government. But a partial blockade with the goal of forcing the Reds to give up 13 prisoners is almost forcers the Administration to repudint forcers the Administration to repudint bits proposals, he further weakens U.S. prestige in the Far East.



THE MOD BY T. POSISI

# THE CONGRESS A Myth Exploded

Censure by his colleagues does not mean the end of Jee McCarthy. He has been nourished by headlines and headlines may still feed him. But he was also nourished by myths. One was that he "rooted the Communists out of Government." Like most myths, this had a basis. There were, calasmitously, Communists and Communoids in the U.S. Government.

lines are a form of power, a gross exaggeration of power begot actual power.

This second myth was killed by the censure vote. To a man, the Democrats voted against McCarthy. Their liberal wing from the northern cities was utterly unterrified by the fact that many of McCarthy's most fanatic followers are Democrats. The Democratic liberals were forced by the vote to abandon their dangerous pretense that the Senate feared McCarthy. The Southern Democrats who

recommendation of five of the most conservative men in the U.S. Senate, It took an Arthur Watkins to curb McCarthy. Nobody but Joe could have called Watkins a "Communist handmaiden." Joe did, and Watkins beat him—three to one.

### "Splendid Job"

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, his coat draped over a greying sling, anose on the floor of the U.S. Senate last week to hasten the moment of decision. On the previous day in the living room of his home, Joe had disclosed his intention to his lawyer. He saw censure as inevitable, and was eager to get it over with. Therefore, he said, he would move to limit debate on his censure.

To the Senate. McCarthy said that he had never meant to offend anyone. "I admit." said he. "that at times I have been extremely blunt in expressing my opin-extremely blunt in expressing my opin-extremely such that the said of the said

from Connecticut's Republican Senator Prescott Bush, McCarthy, said Bush, has "caused dangerous divisions among the American people because of his attitude and the attitude he has encouraged among his followers: that there can be no honest differences of opinion with him. Either you must follow Senator McCarthy blindly, not daring to express any doubts or disagreements about any of his actions, or, in his eyes, you must be a Communist, a Communist sympathizer, or a fool who has been duped by the Communist line." Bush defended Censure Committee Chairman Arthur Watkins from the abuse suffered at Joe's hands. Said he: "Mr. President. if I have ever met a brave and noble Senator. Arthur Watkins is that man. And. Mr. President, I for one will not walk off and leave him standing in this chamber with a coward tag on him-not without protest."

and the most variety process of the second process of the separation of the second process of the second proce

Shortly after Dirksen finished came one of the strangest performances of last or any other week. Republican Leader William Knowland announced that he had decided not to support the Watkins committee in its recommendation of censure. His argument: McCarthy's offenses had been committed before McCarthy's

It was Knowland himself who last Aug.



McCarthy at Home (Before CENSURE)
The timid and the brave agreed.

learned, to the dismay of his colleagues, to the shame of the executive branch and to the delight of the press, how to bay the toudes when others were following the scent. The myth of McCarthy. The Red Hunter, was hard to kill during the Truman Administration, which had gone on record as considering some of the most serious and necessary Red hunts as "red herrings."

There was another, perhaps more vicious and enduring, myth upon which McCarthy fed. Bisenhower's victory could not explode it. It was the myth of Me-Carthy's prowess. No mam—especially no Senator (other than an "extreme left-wing bleeding heart")—dared stand against him. This myth, propagated mainly by anti-McCarthy "liberals," helped swell McCarthy's headlines, and, since headmen in the Senate, likewise voted against

him—rejecting any pretensions McCarthy might have to being a conservative. Some of the most timid Republicans in

the Senate voted against McCarthy, Of those Republicans who voted for him. few if any were intimidated by Joe. They voted their convictions. The source of those convictions can be found in the amazing failure of the Truman Administration to take early alarm at Communist infiltration.

McCarthy had a sound issue. He developed it recklessly and even lazily. He was, no doubt, duped by his own headlines fed to him by eager reactionaries and defensive "liberals" eager to cover their mis-

takes with McCarthy's gross blunderings.

That sordid chapter may have ended with the censure vote—delivered on the

2 made the motion to establish a committee to consider charges against Mc-Carthy. He was not a lawyer, he said then, and he was unwilling to vote on censure until an able, honest committee of lawyers had made recommendations.

It was Knowland who selected the Republican members of the Watkins committee—much against their will. On Aug. 5 he told the Senate that he so trusted the committee members that he would be willing to stand trial for his life befour them.

The members of the committee, drafted by Leader Knowland, started their task with the implicit understanding that Knowland would stand behind them and would help protect them against the inevi-

table attacks from McCarthy.
Said a Republican member of the Se-

After that, there was little to do but start voting. The first roll call came on a Dirksen-authored, substitute resolution that would have compiletely cleared Joe of any wrongeloing. It was on this motion of the control of the cont

Other votes followed. Substitutes introduced by McCarthy supporters were beaten down. But the Senate did drop the censure count against McCarthy for his abuse of Brigadier General Ralph Swicker. In its place went a condemnation section against Jos for his "Commuists handmadies" and "lynch bee" sneers, such a support of the support of the supertification of the support of the support of the Benuchtans with evaluation of the support of Republicans split evenly use for support of Republicans split evenly use for support of the support

More than two-thirds of the U.S. Sentate had, therefore, condemned McCarthy for 1 contempt of the Hennings-Hayden-Hendirickson abbourmative that investitional methods of the contempt of the third toward the Senate and the Watkins committee since censure was recommended. Over and above these specific counts. McCarthy's colleagues censured him for birniging the Senate into dishonor and discipute and for obstructing its legisladiscipute and for obstructing its legisla-

Condemnation. After the tally was announced. New Hampshire's foxy Republican Senator Styles Bridges arose to ask if the word "censure" actually appeared in the resolution. Vice President Nixon said that it did not. Some McCarthyites

### SENATOR KNOWLAND

# A Hard Man To Pigeonhole

When he called for a naval blockade of Red China and voted against censuring Joe McCarthy, the nation wondered more than ever about Senate Majority Leader William Fife Knowland, He is not an easy man to pigeonhole or exblain, Some lacts:

Born: June 26, 1908, in Alameda. Calii. the youngest of Joseph R. and Ellie File Knowland's three children. Billy's mother died soon afterward. He spent his first seven years in the spent his first seven years in was a Republican. Congressman who has a Republican Congressman who later was defeated for the Senate. The elder Knowland grew wealthy as publisher of the Oskland Tribune.

Education: Graduated from Alameda High School, where he edited the newspaper and was elected president of the student body, and from the University of California (B.A. in political science, 1929).

Family: At 18. Sophomore Knowland eloped on New Year's Eve with 19-year-old Coed Helen Herrick. They have three children. Mrs. Knowland is the author of a murder mystery entitled Mudame Paltimore, which deals with residue in feddition in the control of the control of

with marital infidelities in the capital.

Business Career: Worked for his father's Tribune after college and, in

Military Service: Drafted in June 1942: commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry the next February, he was assigned to Europe, where he rose to the rank of major.

Political Career: Campaigned for Harding at 12, headed a local finance committee in the Coolidge campaign at 16, elected to the Republican State Central Committee at 22, became California's voungest assemblyman at 24. its youngest state senator at 26, the youngest Republican National Committeeman at 30, and, at 33, the Republican National Committee's youngest Executive Committee chairman ever. In 1045. Governor Earl Warren. who got his political start from old Joe Knowland, appointed Joe's son Billy to the U.S. Senate seat vacated by the death of Hiram Johnson. The news first reached Major Knowland in Paris when he read of his appointment in Stars & Stripes. At 37, he was the youngest U.S. Senator (see cut). The next year Knowland defeated Congressman Will Rogers Ir. by 260 .-



1906 votes. Running for a second full term in the 1952 primaries. Knowland won both party nominations, and, in the general election, he got more votes (3,503,448) than any candidate has ever polled in a single state.

Personality: Big (6 ft. 1 fn.; 20 bls.) Bill Kowaland walks with fast, seeven-league strides which seem to symbolize his driving ambition and dedication to work. His well-written worked undertaker. To reporters, he worked undertaker. To reporters, he worked undertaker. To reporters, he are a joiner (s Mason, an Eagle; a Moose, and salvier Som of the Golden West). Seemat Leader. Two years ago, Seemat Leader. Two years ago.

Senate Leader, Wwo years ago.

Senate Leader, Wwo years ago.

Senate Marchael Barrian Senate Marchael Barrian Marchael Marchael Barrian Marcha

Knowland has voted with the Administration on domestic matters, but has veered farther and farther away on foreign policy. His emphasis on Asia has been a wholesome influence until recently, when it has been car-Whether his foreign policy position led him to support of McCarthy is not clear-probably not even to Bill Knowland. What is clear is that he destroyed his chance of becoming more than a nominal party leader when he deserted his own appointees on the Watkins committee. There will be no serious move to replace Knowland; he will simply continue as the Republican non-leader in the Senate.

were jubilant: they claimed Joe had escaped censure. Some liberals were equally happy: they had said all along that the Senate would never dare "censure" Joe, McCarthy himself scorned this piece of nit-picking. Asked by a newsman if he thought he had been censured. Joe said: "I wouldn't say it was a vote of con-

"I wouldn't say it was a vote of confidence." And Idaho's Republican Senator Herman Welker, a foursquare McCathylite, had remarked, hours before the last vote was taken: "You don't censure a man to death. You condemn him to death." Senator Watkins pointed out that the historic verb in Senate censure resolutions is "Gondemn."

At week's end came the first word from the White House since the censure debate began, Dwight Eisenhower personally congratulated weary, browbeaten Arthur Watkins for a "very splendid job,"

#### Sickness

All public men on all sides of any question get shocking letters—and no cause can be judged by the virulence of its letter writers. Nevertheless. Arkansasi Democratic Senator Wilster and the properties of the p

the Chemical Attraction Oil Corp.. San Antonio: "When you joined the only Jew to vote against; 5 Senators. that proved you were the henchman for the Jew Deal. H. H. Lehman should be deported out of this Nation to Russia, or let Germany take that 'bird' in and give him the gas like Hilter did . ."

From Peter Murphy, Buffalo: "A fine dirty red rat are you... Who were the birds that voted not to allow Senator McCarthy time off to recover from his illness? I'll tell you: it was Red loving Fulbright and the rotten Jew, Herbert Lehman, the pal

of Hiss."
From George J. Nick, Middle Village, N.Y.: "You, sir, are not worthy of being a human being. I would spit on you if I could, but you would not be worthy of my saliva."

From Pullman, Mich.: "Dear Senator: Would you please do our country a big favor and drop dead? Mc-Carthy is an American. What are you?"

From "An American," San Francisco: "To a blind, greedy, materialistic pig. Where have you been for the past cight years, you durnd stupid fool? . . May you suffer the tortures of hell before you croak, and be damned for all eternity."

From New York: "Red skunk . . . Hope you are struck by God." From "A Korean Veteran." Trenton, N.J.: "Oh. how I hate you you ----."

"I think," said Fulbright of the letters,
"they evidence a great sickness among
our people. As he read, the Senate sat in
an embarrassed silence broken only by a
few tense titters.

#### THE FINAL VOTE

### FOR CONDEMNATION

### Republicans-22

Abel (Neb.) Flanders (Vt.) Hendrickson (N.J.) Aiken (Vt.) Beall (Md.) Bennett (Utah) Payne (Me.) Bush (Conn.) Potter (Mich.) Carlson (Kans.) Saltonstall (Mass.) Case (S.Dak.) Smith (Me.) Cooper (Ky.) Cotton (N.H.) Thye (Minn.) Watkins (Utah) Ferguson (Mich.) Williams (Del.)

#### Democrats-11

Anderson (N.Mex.) Johnson (Colo.) Burke (Ohio) Johnson (Texas) Chavez (N.Mex.) Kefauver (Tenn.) Clements (Ky.) Kerr (Okla.) Kilgore (W.Va.) Lehman (N.Y.) Douglas (Ill.) Long (La.) Magnuson (Wash.) Eastland (Miss.) Ellender (La.) Mansfield (Mont.) McClellan (Ark.) Frear (Del.) Monroney (Okla.) Murray (Mont.) Fulbright (Ark.) George (Ga.) Neely (W.Va.) Gillette (Iowa) O'Mahoney (Wyo.) Green (R.I.) Pastore (R.I.) Robertson (Va.) Hayden (Ariz.) Hennings (Mo.) Russell (Ga.) Hill (Ala.) Sparkman (Ala.) Humphrey (Minn.) Stennis (Miss.) Jackson (Wash.) Symington (Mo.)

> Independents—1 Morse (Ore.)

### AGAINST

Republicans-22 Barrett (Wyo.) Knowland (Calif.) Bridges (N.H.) Kuchel (Calif.) Brown (Nev.) Langer (N.Dak.) Malone (Nev.) Butler (Md.) Cordon (Ore.) Martin (Pa.) Dirksen (III.) Millikin (Colo.) Dworshak (Idaho) Mundt (S.Dak.) Goldwater (Ariz.) Purtell (Conn.) Schoeppel (Kans.) Hickenlooper (Iowa) Hruska (Neb.) Jenner (Ind.) Young (N.Dak.)

Voting Present: McCarthy (R. Wis.). Not voting but announced as paired: Gore (D., Tenn.) for, and Bricker (R., Ohio) against; Smathers (D., Fla.) for, and Capehar (R., Ind.) against. Not present and not announced: Wiley (R., Wis.) and Kennedy (D., Mass.).

### Progress Without Joe

Joe McCarthy and his friends have cried again and again—that the fight against internal subversion came to a standstill during the nine months that Joe was embroiled in fights with the

was embroiled in lights with the Administration and with his Senate colleagues. After censure was voted last week. McCarthy told newsmen that he was "very happy to get this circus over with" so that he could "get back to the job of digging Communists out of the Government."

This line is intended to suggest that Joe is the mainspring of antisubversion activities and that such efforts stop when his energies are turned elsewhere. In fact, during the last nine months the Eisenhower Administration—with nary an assist (or an acknowledgment) from Joe—has achieved the following:

¶ Under the Smith Act, ten indictments, accusing 40 persons, have been returned. From these, 20 convictions have been won, with other cases still bending.

¶ Under the seditious conspiracy laws, two indictments, involving 28 persons, have been brought. There have been 16 convictions, with other cases still pending. ¶ Four persons have been convicted

I Four persons have been convicted for harboring a Communist fugitive. Robert Thompson.

Ten persons have been indicted for making false statements under the Communist affidavit clause of the Taft-Hartley Act. Of these, one conviction has been won so far. Beight persons have been indicted

on charges of contempt of the House Lon-American Activities Committee. Since his Feb. q. 2050 speech at Meeting. W. Va., McCarrby has accused scores of Government emptoythese only one man, former State Department Official Val Lorvin, was indicted. Lorvin turned out to be a lifelong anti-Communist, and the case against him was dismissed. In case against him was dismissed, the turned against three persons charged with contempt of the McCartby

committee.

The comparison strongly indicates that Joe's inactivity did not hurt the anti-subversion fight a bit. In fact, it probably helped.

### HEROES On a Moonlight Night

Charley Gilliland, a towheaded Ozark farm boy, learned to kill a rattlesnake and throw a mule by the time he was ten. He put in his turn milking and plowing, bought his first shotgun when he was 13, played football and refused to play baskethall ("for sisses", grew strong enough to

hold a 98-lb, anvil over his head, but

day he would become a soldier. He sent away for cereal buttons, collected old CCC caps, medals and sheriff badges, and wore them all, strutting around the house.

On his 12th birthday, he talked his parents into signing his papers so that he could join the Army. When the Korean war came, he was an expert with the big Browning automatic rifle. Not yet 19, he

went to battle.

On a moonlight night in 1951, Charley Gilliland was staring down a long ravine covered by his BAR when the shadows erupted in a mad, whistle-blowing, screaming Chinese attack. Rifle fire raked his position; shells crashed in around him. Charley Gilliland stood firm, aiming, firing, aiming, firing. His ammunition loader was killed, but still he held the position. Two Chinese got behind Gilliland. He left his foxbale, killed them both with a pistol. But he was shot in the back of his head himself. The order came for the company to retreat. Gilliland asked permission to stay so that he could cover, giving his company enough time to get away, Charley Gilliland was last seen firing his BAR, still holding off the enemy attack. His body has never been found.

Last week, tears streaming down his face. Leon Gilliland of Yellville. Ark. accepted from Army Secretary Robert Stevens a real medal, the Medal of Honor, posthumously awarded to his son for "in-

credible valor.

Also given the nation's highest award nosthumously last week for heroism in Korea were:

Corporal Charles F. Pendleton, 21, of Fort Worth, Texas, who delivered devastating fire during an attack, cradling his machine gun on his knee. He hurled hand grenades back at the enemy, swung his machine gun in great arcs, was critically wounded but continued to fight. When his machine gun was knocked out by a grenade, he picked up a carbine and fought on. The next morning 37 enemy dead were counted around Corporal Pendleton's

Sergeant Gilbert Georgie Collier, 22, of Tichnor, Ark., who was injured when he and his commanding officer stepped off a cliff in total darkness deep in enemy territory. Collier refused to go back with the rest of the unit, but stuck it out with his commanding officer. They crawled back up the cliff, hid, were ambushed and separated. Collier was wounded, ran out of ammunition, and routed four of the enemy with his bayonet before being rescued. He died at a battalion aid station.

Corporal Dan D. Schoonover, 19, of Boise. Idaho, an Army engineer who took command of an infantry rifle squad and stood in exposed position, directing fire, Several times he made one-man attacks on enemy bunkers, once with only a pistol and hand grenades. When his unit was relieved, he volunteered to stay on and continue fighting. He was killed by a mortar shell 48 hours after the battle started. but not before he had "personally accounted for hundreds of enemy casualties."

### ARMED FORCES

### The H-Bomb Navy

Ever since the 1946 Bikini A-bomb tests demonstrated what an atomic bomb could do to an old-style naval task force. U.S. admirals have been contemplating their naval strategy in an attempt to define the Navy's place in modern atomic war. Oddly enough, the hydrogen bomb gave them an unexpected assist: even land-based airmen recognized that a Russian H-bomb attack could be devastating to U.S. airfields, saw virtue in a mobile, seagoing air power capable of delivering atomic attack from unexpected directions.

In a recent speech Assistant Navy Secretary for Air James H. Smith Jr. described the Navy's role in a future war.

Said Smith: "We can visualize the future carrier striking force as a handful of large ships

THE NAVY'S SMITH Remember Maine.

able to maintain high speeds in all sea conditions-say three large carriers, seven cruisers, and two high-speed supply ships per task force . . . This force will be spread out over an ocean area the size of the state of Maine. It will be so widely dispersed that no single weapon of any size we now can visualize can seriously damage more than one ship.

"Such a force could pack this kind of a great offensive punch. It could include aircrafts able to deliver large weapons under all weather conditions, against enemy bases 1.500 miles or more distant . Operating with such carrier forces will be advanced forces of nuclear-powered submarines launching atomic missiles against targets at relatively short ranges . . . These forces would be fully self-sustaining

for some 30 days of war operations . . . "Because of the dispersion of the force's ships and the range of its weapons, such a carrier force could exert a tight and exclusive control over an area of 60,000 square miles-the six New England states rearranged into a circle 275 miles in diameter . . . Nuclear warheads would be available for missiles fired against large bomber formations . . . Nuclear anti-submarine weapons would be available . . ."

### Plans for 1955

Defense Secretary Wilson announced last week that

¶ The Administration would ask Congress in January to continue the draft for four years and establish a modified UMT that would take some young men (up to 100,000) for six months' basic training and a period of reserve service.

The new defense hudget will be between 1954's \$34 billion and 1955's \$29 billion; some money will be saved on administration, but more will be spent for a pay raise (3% to 5%), continental defense, a new reserve program, and missile production and research.

I The Air Force will get more money

and the Navy, although it will probably have another big carrier, may not get the broad shipbuilding program it has requested.

### DEMOCRATS

### New Chairman

Without fuss or strain, Adlai Stevenson last week proved that he is in charge of the national Democratic Party, His followers had little trouble, at the Democratic National Committee meeting in New Orleans, in putting over their candidate to succeed Stevenson's friend. Steve Mitchell, as national chairman, They thus bested the Northern city

bosses: Tammany Hall's Carmine De-Sapio, Chicago's Jake Arvey and Pittsburgh's Dave Lawrence. The bosses' candidate. Philadelphia City Councilman James from gall-bladder surgery. Lawrence ex-"Why, he just had the same operation that Adlai Stevenson had," Later, at a ern states, Lawrence tried again. Said he: "I won't ask you to raise your hands, but

I just wonder how many men in this room haven't had gallstones. Harry Truman's candidate was fat, witty Michael DiSalle, former mayor of Toledo and Office of Price Stabilization director. Truman was not at the meeting. and it was apparent that his influence was weak and that neither DiSalle nor Finnegan had close to the 53 votes needed to

The third candidate was Indiana Committeeman Paul M. (for Mulholland) Butler, a 49-year-old South Bend attorney, a faithful Stevenson backer, and a long-time enemy of Truman's friend. former National Committee Chairman Frank McKinney. Like DiSalle, Finnegan, and all Democratic chairmen since 1928, Butler is a Roman Catholic.

Sam Rayburn arrived late at the meeting, found Butler in the lead, and urged



RETIRING CHAIRMAN MITCHELL & CHAIRMAN BUTLER®

that the election be postponed for two months. DeSapio. Arvey. Lawrence & Co. applauded this suggestion. But the committeemen. feeling their oats, resented it and pressed for a vote.

On the first ballot Butler won easily, rolling up 70 votes. DiSalle got 18 votes.

Finnegan 16.

At the Stoos-splate dinner after Butler was chosen, Adlai Stevenson told the Democratis he planned to devote more time to earning a livinge and less to politice in the next two years. Certainly he would not need to work hard to stay in front of rival Democrats. His man Butler had won despite the fact that Butler was almost unknown to some leading Democrats. At the dinner Georgies's Congressionan-elect Iris Blitch rose to praise the new chairman disaid: "Mr. Paul—what is your name?"

### HISTORICAL NOTES Nuff Said

Onetime Interior Secretary Harold Ickes had the venom of a John Adams and the gossipy nature of a Gideon Welles. but, unlike those famed governmental diarists, he lacked the sense of standing witness to history in the making. Harold Ickes was primarily interested in great events in so far as they soothed or ruffled Harold Ickes. Nevertheless. The Lowering Clouds (Simon & Schuster: \$6), third published volume of Ickes' sometimes fascinating diary, does make a contribution to historical accuracy: it should go far to correct the deep public impression that Harold Ickes was a lovable and forthright "old curmudgeon." He reveals himself as a devious old egotist.

In point of time. The Lowering Clouds covers the two momentous years leading up to Pearl Harbor, yet Ickes was largely concerned with his efforts to achieve "the real ambition of my public service." That ambition was to effect the transfer of the Forest Service from the Agriculture De-Forest Service from the Agriculture De-

© For news of Lawyer Stevenson at work, see PROPLE.

partment to Interior. "If Forestry is not transferred," wrote Ickes, "I will feel that I am a bankrupt intellectually and emotionally, and I undoubtedly will resign," His wife, Jane Dahlman Ickes, thought that "I ought not to resign in any event because as she sees it I am too valuable to the country in this time of crisis. However. I regard this as the overestimation that a sweet wife who is in love is likely to place upon her husband's activities and importance," So, when the Forestry transfer was not approved. Ickes sent President Roosevelt a letter of resignation-neither for the first nor the last time. The President replied: "We-you & I-were married 'for better, for worse'-and it's too late to get a divorce & too late for you to walk out of the home-anyway. I need you! Nuff said." Ickes confided to his diary: "It is pretty difficult to do anything with a man who can write such a letter." Ickes

The Hobbyists, Harold Ickes collected federal agencies just as F.D.R. collected stamps and Justice William Douglas collected new poker-type games to name for his Supreme Court colleagues (one was called "Bushy" after bearded Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes). Aside from Forestry, for example, Ickes made a grab for power over TVA, and when TVA Administrator David Lilienthal protested. Ickes wrote: "He is the type that wants his own little stick of candy to suck in the corner without anyone's being allowed to go anywhere near him." When a Roosevelt order deprived Ickes of some of his precious agencies. Ickes moaned: "I really believe that I am better physically when I am overworked. Ever since the President took PWA and other agencies away from me. I have felt a distinct loss in energy and initiative.

Ickes saw himself as a modest man. He was genuinely hurt when he was portrayed, at a Gridiron Club dinner, as a strutting, vain Donald Duck. Said he: "Of course this was really offensive . . . No man is

\* Center: Indiana Committeewoman Inez Scholl.

a judge of himself, but I have completely fooled myself if I give the impression to anyone that I am conceited and possess a feeling of superiority over other men." Yet I clees could describe his part in a political radio debate in these words. "He i lckes' opponent] expected the head down, arm-failing rush, trying to beat him into a corner or to knock him out. Instead, I danced around him, fighting with my head instead of with my fists, and the complex of the control of the control of the control of the country of the control of the contro

Directing the Cyclone. Of the fact that lickes was useful to F.D.R. and the New Deal, there is no doubt. Items

When Presidential Secretary Steve Early kneed a New York Negro policeman in the groin a week before the 1930 elections. Ickes was set to work re-wooing the Negro vote. Harry Hopkins, said Ickes, called and "wanted me to get hold of Marian Anderson to have her attend a meeting and sing or issue a statement." Marian Sander.

When Vice President John Nance Garner ("that political billy goat from Texas") sought the Democratic nomination for President in 1940. It was Ickes, at F.D.R.'s suggestion, who tried—without success—to arrange for newspaper cartoonists to draw Garner "throwing a bottle of 'red eye' into the ring."

¶ When Wendell Willkie was given the 1940 Republican nomination, it was Ickes who called upon the Department of Justice for confirmation of the report that "Willkie was originally spelled in some unmistakable German way."



DIARIST ICKES & WIFE
He resented Donald Duck.

16

€ Ickes worked tirelessly, stirring up enhusiasm for a hird-term nomination for F.D.R. This effort, however came to an unhappy end—for Ickes. When he arrived in Chicago for the convention, he found Harry Hoghins et up in the Blackstone Hotel, acting as convention manager for the absent President. Write Ickes of Hopkins: "Here he was stitting at the Huroke of Hopkins". Here he was stitting at the Huroke started and had begt hammering away at until if swept through the country like acyclone."

The Basilisk Eye. Among the other odds and ends of Ickes' diary is the story of his efforts to encourage F.D.R. to intercede directly with the Vatican for the appointment of Bishop Bernard J. Sheil as Archbishop of Chicago, Said Ickes: "I do not think that the Vatican would have dared to turn him down if he had made strong representations." Ickes also relates rather gleefully how the President "developed the groundwork for a campaign against Willkie. He is going to try to tie Willkie in with the idea of the 'corporate state,' which was Mussolini's original idea." Concluded Ickes with relish: "It seems to me inevitable that in this campaign we will fight out the issue of democracy versus fascism.

The most unforgettable portrait in the diary however, is that of the Roosevelt Cabinet in session, Wrote Ickes: "Perkins was at her worst on Friday at Cabinet meeting, and that can be pretty bad indeed. When her turn came, she took a long breath and started out on a 20- or 25-minute discourse. And, as usual, only the President listened to her, Harry Hopkins wrote me a note something to this effect: 'Elementary course in Government from four to five by Professor Frances Later, he passed this to Jesse Perkins ' Jones, who was sitting next to Perkins. I looked at Jim Farley on one occasion and discovered him with his eyes closed. Bob Jackson was nodding from time to time, and, at intervals, he and Morgenthau were joking about something. Hull sat with the air of an early Christian martyr. with his hands folded, looking at the edge of the table without seeing it or anything else. I think that he was totally oblivious as to what was going on. As usual, I studiously avoided being caught by Perkins' basilisk eye. Henry Wallace was contemplating the ceiling." The date was May 24, 1940. The Germans had burst through the Maginot line and were heading for Paris.

#### CRIME

#### The 31st Witness

matic scene, the testimony of Sam's former mistress, Susan Hayes,

"Why Kill Her?" Slim, graceful Susan Hayes dressed carefully for her appearance. She wore a black wool dress with a prim white collar: she used very little makeup. She was the 31st witness against Sam Sheppard, and her testimony was supposed to supply the motive.

The attorneys, often strident and harsh, were gentle with Susan, but their questions were in plain English. She told of the ratios with Dr. Sam, beginning in least a string of the stri



SUSAN HAVES
Ounstions in plain English

the prosecutor asked. She said faintly:

He had spoken of divorce, she said, but had never made her any promises. It remember him saying he loved his wife very much, she testified, "although not so much as a wife. After 7.6 minutes, she left the stand, For the defense, one of Sheppard's attorneys argued that Susans testimon's augusted in monttoe for the testimon's augusted in monttoe for the didn't have to kill her to get Susan Bayes. He had ber whenever he wanted.

"My God—Morilyn's Dead." Sam's brother. Dr. Stephen Sheppard, was the first defense witness. He related that at a family party on July 2, two days hefore the murder. Sam and Marilyn Sheppard had talked about the baby they expected. As he spoke. Sam Sheppard, usually grave and composed, bowed his head and sobboth.

When told of the murder, Dr. Stephen said, he rushed to his brother's house and found him lying on the study floor: "I thought be was dead. I noted that he was bare from the waist up. That's sail I recall. I touched him on the shoulders. He moved." Upstairs, he said, he found Marilyn dead on the hed. "She was merc'llessly and terrilly besten about the head. She was the sail was the sail of the sail

Assistant County Prosecutor John J. Mahon. who has sent more people to the electric chair than any other prosecutor in Ohio. has tried to make his case with technical detail; drops of blood, grains of and, eight strands of hair and other minutise which demonstrated that Sam Sheppard could have committed the murder. The defense will call mure than der. The defense will call mure than table the displacement of the description of

### STATISTICS

Lobster? Deuteronomy?

Last month, while Dr. Gallup was on vacation, his staff at Princeton, N.J. drew up an odd lot of questions designed to give some kind of picture of *Homo americanus*. Some results:

¶ Out of 102 million U.S. adults, approximately half have visited Chicago and New York City. About 5.5 million men have been to London, 6.5 million to Paris —a large percentage of them by courtesy of the U.S. armed forces.

of the U.S. armed forces.

¶ Ten million women and 7,5 million men have read the Bible all the way through.

¶ Eleven million men and 10 million women have written their Congressmen.

© Slightly more than half the adult popu-

¶ Some 62% of all men and 27% of the women have played poker for money; 17 million men and 11 million women have bet money at a race track.

¶ Half of all U.S. men have had a fist fight since they were 15, but only one woman in ten has engaged in a hairpulling match. Seventeen percent of men admit they have hit their wives, and 18% of women say they have struck their husbands.
¶ A total of 32 million men and 10 mil-

lion women have gone swimming in the nude.

¶ Eighteen million Americans have seen Harry Truman in person.

¶ Nineteen million have gone hungry for lack of money. ¶ Half of American adult males and a

Half of American adult males and a third of females have stayed out all night on a party.

Ten million men and 4,000,000 women

have pawned something in their lifetime.

¶ Some 28.5 million men and 11.5 million women claim they have caught a fish weighing more than two pounds.

¶ Twenty percent of all women and 8%

of the men have been telephoned on a radio-TV quiz.

# NEW FRONT IN THE COLD WAR

# The U.S. searches for a world economic policy

Title U.S. is preparing to open a new front in the cold war—an economic front. On presidential instructions, former Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge hastened back to Washington from his Detroit bank to undertake a sweeping review of "the entire field of cold war conomic strategy." Secretary of State Dule is in pressing for a huge expansion of U.S. investments abroad: Foreign Operations Director Harold Staisen, whose department is salated to go out of business exheme which is already being called "A Marshall Plan for Asia."

The air is full of plans, but they have yet to undergo a purification by budget. Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, a hard man with a dollar and a weighty man in the Cabinet, is against any large-scale foreign spending; Banker Dodge thinks Harold Stassen's plans are dangerously dreamy. The foreign-aid enthusiasts think Humphrey and Dodge are dangerously unimaginative. But despite individual differences, the Cabinet is unanimous in its belief that the character of the cold war is changing, and that the U.S. urgently needs to reshape its foreign policy. The objective is to shift the emphasis of U.S. world strategy away from military containment (which leaves the initiative with the Communists), closer to economic "liberation," with the emphasis on advance.

Pax Atomica, Currently, U.S. policy suffices from what one State Department man calls "a heavy military hias." Too many U.S. officials have faller into the habit of measuring progress (or security) exclusively by the number of meteor exclusively by the number of divisions mobilized. The result is that the U.S. is stuck with a warlike vocabulary (e.g., "massive retaliation"), while the Communists, who continue to aggress, have stolen the words of peace (e.g., "consistence").

President Eisenhower is convinced that "there is no longer any alternative to peace." The British believe that the world is entering a period of pax atomica, based on a recognition by both sides of a nuclear standoff. The new phrase spreading in both London and Washington is "competitive coexistence."

In the next ten years, warned the State Department last week, the main cold-war battleground may well be economic, "The leaders of the Soviet Union," said one of its experts, "are apparently proceeding on the theory that economics is the Achiles heel of the West." To meet this challenge, which in a period of cold peace might prove more dangerous than all the fleets and armies of Moscow and Peking, the U.S. needs to prove that democracy and capitalism have more to offer—in that the Communists ever can. What is needed is no less than a new World Economic Policy.

The challenge is immense: it conjures up a vision of U.S. capital and skill flowing out to far-off lands to dam great rivers, dig new mines, so that millions who know only hunger may share in the freedom and plenty that Americans take for granted. But the businessmen in the Eisenhower Cabinet are not interested in a return to expensive giveaway programs. Their WEP is based on spreading abroad the practices and philosophy that have made the U.S. the wealthiest, most progressive nation in history. Foreign investment is to the advantage of other nations who lack the capital to develop their resources: it is also to the advantage of the U.S.

4.000,000 Dependents, With but 6% of the population, the U.S. produces and consumes almost 50% of the world's annual output of goods and services. Yet if Americans tried to make do without foreign trade, their standard of living would dwindle overnight. There would be no coffee, tea or bananas in the U.S. shops; sugar and pineapples would be priced sky-high, Telephones (which need 48 different materials from 18 foreign countries), automobiles (300 items from 56 foreign countries) and shoe polish (eight items from abroad) would be scarce and more expensive. Said Harold Stassen last year: "The U.S. depends on the outside world for 100% of its tin, mica, asbestos and chrome, for 99% of its nickel, 95% of its manganese, 93% of its cobalt, 67% of its wool, 65% of its bauxite, 55% of its lead, 42% of its copper,

Still more does U.S. prosperity depend on export markets. Four million Americans work directly for overseas customers. In 1952 U.S. foreign sales of earthers are successful to the still result of 1965 of the production: tractors. 25%: testile machinery. 27%: typewriters. 1965: trucks and buses. 16%: refrigerators, 136%: cotton textiles. 9%. U.S. farmers exported the produce of a million acres of landbetween one-quarter and one-half of all their cotton. tobacco, corn and wheat.

About 30% of all U.S. farm marketings are dependent on foreign buyers, and in 1951 farm-export income, divided evenly among U.S. farmers, equaled \$1,100 per

Off the U.S. Dole, Every year, still more Americans become dependent on foreign trade. U.S. productive capacity is outrunning U.S. domestic demand-and the result is that thousands of businessmen are seeking bigger outlets abroad. But if overseas customers are to buy more U.S. goods, providing more jobs for U.S. workers, they must obtain the dollars with which to pay for them. In the years after World War II, U.S. foreignaid programs helped provide these dollars-35 billion of them, not counting military spending. But the era of "donation diplomacy" is past. "The world must soon stand on its own feet," says Clarence B. Randall, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Foreign Economic Policy. "It must come off the American dole, as it wants to do, and earn its own way, as it is determined to do."

To help the rest of the world stand on its own feet, against poverty and Communism. is the principal objective of a World Economic Policy. Such a policy requires two simultaneous economic of fensives: 1) a vigrous expansion of free world trade: 2) a drive to raise living standards in the underdeveloped lands of Asia. Latin America and Africa.

#### EXPANDING WORLD TRADE

TINCE 1939, world trade has been out of joint. Buffeted by war and cold war, it limps along a narrow defile between the face of the Iron Curtain and the perils of the "dollar gap." This year there has been marked improvement. Europe is back on its feet (TIME, Nov. 29). and eleven of its trading nations, accounting for three-quarters of its imports from North America, are quietly dismantling their restrictions on free trade. In some cases (e.g., Benelux) controls have been removed on almost 90% of all dollar imports. The vast sterling area, which accounts for 40% of all world trade, is slowly and cautiously approaching the day when the pound (and with it, most other currencies) will be declared freely convertible into dollars.

What happens next rests squarely with the U.S. "As the strongest economic power," said the influential Committee for Economic Development last month, "the

direction which our tariff policy takes will . . . determine whether the free world moves ahead to widening markets and expanding production."

Cheese & Scarves, Many U.S. tariff policies are still geared to the outdated habits of a nation trying to get onto its economic feet. Others are contradictory, and even self-defeating. Examples:

¶ U.S. Marshall Plan experts helped the Danes expand their blue-cheese industry. so that Denmark could earn the dollars it needed to buy U.S. goods. But when the Danes started selling their cheese, the U.S. imposed a quota to keep all but a sliver of foreign blue cheese out.

I The U.S. lavs great stress on the 1921 Anti-Dumping Act, which protects domestic markets from the unfair competition of foreign products sold below cost. Yet under the burden of its surpluses.\* the U.S. is peddling abroad \$1.4 billion worth of food, some of it in 6,000,000 Christmas parcels to be distributed free by U.S. troops, much more at cut-rate

prices that undermine its allies' markets. Complaints about these, and countless other anomalies, pour into Washington each week. Last month GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) censured the U.S. for restricting dairy imports by quota. The London Economist wrote: "The U.S. is seeking two worlds-one where it can sell its surpluses freely, and another where no other it." Said an angry Japanese businessman: "The Americans tell us not to trade with the Communists, then they turn around and raise their duties on silk scarves. It doesn't make sense,"

Foreign businessmen consider these the higgest U.S. obstacles to expanding world trade:

I The U.S. Tariff Wall, Vearly, the U.S. imports about \$11 billion worth of goods: of these, half enter duty-free, and twofifths pay duties of less than 30%. Yet cheap sun glasses pay 335.7% ad valorem. pocket knives with folding blades 89.5%, concentrated lemon juice 85%

I The Buy American Act, which prohibits the U.S. Government from buying foreign products unless the equivalent U.S. product costs at least 25% higher. Cost to the U.S. taxpaver in unnecessary federal expenditures: \$100 million per year. Already, in individual cases, the Eisenhower Administration is seeking ways to get around this depression measure.

¶ U.S. Customs Procedure, "Many goods take longer to pass through customs than it took Columbus to discover America." said a 1953 U.S. Government report. There are 20 different chargeable rates on

\* As of Sept. 30, the U.S. was holding history's bushels of wheat, 2,000,000 lbs, of tobacco.

fine animal hair, half a dozen for leather gloves, depending on whether the seam is sewn by hand or by machine. Charges often vary as much a: 25% between New York and New Orleans, and at the end of 1953 there were some 750,000 unsettled

customs entries-the equivalent of a full year's work-pending on inspectors' desks. Advice to Congress, To remedy the worst of these abuses, the Randall Commission proposed a cautious middle-of-

the-road program (TIME, Feb. 1). It advised Congress to:

@ Extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for at least three years.

I Empower the President to cut all tariff rates by 5% each year over a period of three years.

I Authorize the President to slash existing tariffs to not more than so ad valorem at his discretion.

Simplify tariff classifications and cus-

Change the Buy American Act to permit foreign companies to bid on U.S. Government contracts without discrimination. The timidity of the Randall Commission's recommendations was rooted in the notion that a bolder program could not get past high-tariff Republicans in Congress. President Eisenhower did not back the Randall proposals with his full prestige. and protectionists in Congress killed the program anyway. But Ike has decided to try again in January, and he should have more luck, since low-tariff Democrats will occupy the key committee chairmanships in both House and Senate.

#### RAISING LIVING STANDARDS

WHAT Europe needs is trade; what Asia, Latin America and Africa need is capital and know-how. Perhaps one billion people in these continents are experiencing what economists call "a revolution of expectations," A fairly simple Western notion-that poverty, disease and illiteracy are not inevitable-is spreading like fiery crosses among folk who for centuries have remained apathetic to advance. Having emancipated themselves from colonialism, millions of human beings are consumed by an aching need to pull themselves up from economic servitude. They look to "industrialization" as

a magic panacea. This blind and touching belief, and the rising expectations that impel it, have been seized upon by the Communists as a powerful lever of influence. From Moscow and Peking. Communism is held out as a short cut to material progress. Recently John Foster Dulles warned Americans that the Communists' "cruel system . . does have a certain fascination for the peoples of underdeveloped countries who feel that their own economies are standing still." The danger is that those who compulsively hunger for economic advance will opt for the Communist alter-

native, if democracy's methods are too

Partnership for Growth. To meet this need and challenge, the Eisenhower Administration is considering an imaginative proposal originally offered to the Government by M.I.T.'s Center for International Studies. Backed by a powerful segment of the State Department and by FOA's Harold Stassen, it calls on the U.S. to launch and lead a free world "Partnership for Economic Growth."

To start it going, the U.S. would earmark between \$2 and \$3 billion a year (about one-fifteenth of its arms budget) for the next five years, to provide an investment fund for underdeveloped nations. Britain and other industrial nations would be asked to supply additional billions: private investors, most of them American, would be encouraged to add to the kitty. Loans from this giant fund would be made available to the have-not nations without military or political strings, but each borrower would be expected to concentrate on those industries for which climate and resources best fitted it: there would be no "partnership" money to set up uncompetitive prestige industries, which might require high-tariff protection.

Favorable Battleground. Partnership protagonists in Washington expect to avoid the big error of the Marshall Plan -that of handing over U.S. aid on a government-to-government basis. As soon as the pumps are primed, partnership loans to governments would be quickly tapered off, and the building of dams and factories left to private capital, operating for profit. The partnership would also provide U.S. and European technicians, to teach Indians. Bolivians, Egyptians, how modern industry is run. U.S. experts believe that atomic-energy reactors might be used efficaciously to provide some of the power for industries in fuel-scarce areas.

State Department planners have accepted as a target M.I.T.'s cautious estimate that, once started. World Partnership for Growth would make possible an overall 1% annual increase in income per capita for the underdeveloped nations of the world. Considering the poverty and vast size of the populations involved, this is no mean target. But it is easily within the giant capabilities of the U.S.

Together with the President's program for expanding world trade, some such world-investment program is indispensable to 1) the security, and 2) the future prosperity of the U.S. For if the West loses the struggle for one billion in-betweens. on three continents, the balance of world power may go in favor of Communism.

There will be resistance to a World Economic Policy-at home and abroad. But economics, a field in which Americans excel, is a battleground which the U.S. might gladly choose to fight on.

# FOREIGN NEWS

## GREAT BRITAIN

Honor & Damnation

"You have been so faithful, and so loving to us, you have fought so stoutly for us, you have been so hearty in counseling of us that we shall never forget your favor towards us."

-Iohn Bunyan

Beneath the mighty oak roof that Richard II built, on the spot where Charles I was condemned to the scaffold and Cromwell proclaimed Lord Protector, where Britain's dead kings are mourned and its new ones feted, Sir Winston Churchill stood received a similar mark of honor before, There has not been anything like it in British history.

It Was Wonderful? Alternately solemn and impish. Churchill commented ambiguously ("A most remarkable piece of modern art") on the portrait of himself painted by Graham Sutherland (see ART), He was loftily deprecatory of his wartime role. "It was the nation and the race dwelling all 'round the globe that had the lion's heart. I had the luck to be called upon to give the roar." He concluded gravely; "I am now nearing the end of my journey. I hope I still have some services to render. When he sat down, his wife leaned across

wanted details of the telegram Churchill had declared he sent to Field Marshal Montgomery in 1045 ordering Monty to stack surrendered German arms so that German troops might use them if necessary against the advancing Russians, Churchill was serious, pale and penitent. Shaking his head remorsefully, he confessed that when he made the statement (TIME. Dec. 6). he was "under the rooted impression" that the telegram had been published in his war memoirs. As for the text: "Indeed, I should be very glad to give that to the House-when I find it . . . Indeed, it may be . . . that it was never sent at all. At any rate, it has not been traced in the official records though a search of the utmost extent has been made. Consequently, said Churchill, "I express my regrets to the House for what I said last week." But he refused to apologize for his intent. "Certainly, it was in my mind. I am not making any concealment of that.

"Stupid Blunder." Attlee seemed content to accept this apology. But more vociferous Labor voices were not: they were ready to turn the previous day's hail into a farewell. "An unbelievably stupid blunder," cried the Laborite Daily Herald, "It leaves Sir Winston no leg to stand on as a negotiator for peace." Other Opposition papers talked of Churchill's "failing powers." At week's end the attack took on real political weight. Ex-Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison, a moderate who ranks second only to Attlee in the Labor hierarchy, declared bluntly; "If the faux pas was due to a lapse of memory, it is for the Prime Minister himself to consider whether the public interest will be served by his continuing to carry the burdens of his high office.

demands for Churchill's head. If the Socialists want to get rid of Churchill, said Labor Peer Viscount Stansgate, "I think it's time some cleaner way was found."





Since the 16th century, when Sir John Baker was Chancellor of the Exchequer and Swaker of the House of Commons. Peter Baker's ancestors have been men of substance and probity. Peter Baker set out to be something more dashing. When World War II came. Peter was only 18, stubby, shortsighted, and thoroughly unmilitary in appearance. But he had dreams of grandeur, and courage to match. He enlisted in the army, got himself assigned dropping behind enemy lines in The Netherlands for sabotage and espionage, working in enemy territory with resistance groups. He was twice captured by the Gestapo, twice escaped. At war's end he

that he was a 20th century Shakespeare. and whipped out two slim volumes of



SIR WINSTON & LADY CHURCHILL IN WESTMINSTER HALL "There has not been anything like it in British history.

last week and received his country's heartfelt tributes on his 80th birthday, Before him, vast Westminster Hall (hard by the House of Commons) was packed with top-hatted peers and tiaraed peeresses, members of Parliament and their wives, from closest allies to such old antagonists as Aneurin Bevan.

Leader of the Opposition Clement Attlee, in a graceful speech, declared he had come "not to bury Caesar but to praise him. Caesar indeed-for you have not only carried on war but have written your own commentary." Churchill rose to echoing cheers and stood in the wave of applause with his hands splayed across his paunch, beaming over his spectacles. He inspected carefully the ornate book, inscribed with Bunyan's quotation and signed by nearly all MPs, "This is to me the most memorable public occasion of my life." said the man who has known many memorable occasions. "No one has ever

to pat his hand affectionately. Then she took his arm, and together they passed through the applauding crowd, stopping once as Churchill, a tear glistening on his cheek, shook hands with Lord Salisbury and said; "Thank you so much, Bobbety, It was wonderful.

The whole day Churchill moved amid cheers, gifts and high praise. He called on the Queen (who opened Parliament, then departed to leave the stage to her first minister), was toasted in champagne and ers. That night he fell asleep to the singing of "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow from the crowds who had clustered all day outside 10 Downing Street.

"Do Your Duty." But next day, Sir Winston appeared in Commons in a much different mood. Laborite Emanuel Shinwell apologized for bringing up unpleasant subjects so soon ("Quite right. Do your duty," said Churchill), but Shinwell theory. Then, with the same confident air, he turned to finance. In three years he established three publishing firms, and an investment company, the had no trouble raising money. Was he not the son of the raising money was he not the son of chemea magante and managing director of Ealing Studies? Wealthy Sir Bernard Docker and Sir John Mann contributed financial backing, Viscoun Astor and Major Henry Legge-Bourke. M.P., were glad of the propersion of the pro

Madman & Comer. Peter enjoyed the role of eccentric young man-ahout-May-fair. He entertained lavishly, kept tables permanently reserved at the West End's swankest nightrelubs. When one of his companies toltered. Peter shifted money deaterously from another, started a new one, or found new money from his faithful lackers. Nobudy at first seemed to notice that none of his companies made money.

Next, he plunged into politics. In South Norfolk the Conservatives picked him (war hero; old Norfolk family) as a candidate, and he promptly astounded politicians by defeating Laborite Christopher Mayhew, then Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs. In Parliament Captain Baker was marked a comer.

But last year banks began to halk. When they did. Peter suddenly produced "bills of exchange" (draftsts apparently guaranced by such strelling-solid men as Docker and Main. When one bank refused or another bill of exchange with another bank and repay the loan at the first. Last pring his reggetable backers had enough. They resigned from the boards, refused this truther burnation, In June, his combination of the production of the production



PETER BAKER
A fortune sank in a £5 word.



LIBERATED POLISH MUTINEERS
Redeemed from a floating parish.

visitor got through anyway. Chief Detective Superintendent Robert Stevens of Scotland Yard's Fraud Squad, who arrested Baker for "uttering forged documents." Baker, it turned out, had forged the signatures of Docker and Mann to the bills of exchange. The forgeries had cost banks \$5,000.0. In all, the debts of Peter's companies totaled \$5,000.00. In additiontic fortune, trying to saye his son.

### Mutiny of the Puszczyk

Three months ago, with the help of a local British isherman, a Polish fishing vessel, apparently in trouble, was guided into the port of Whithy. In incomprehensible Polish and ranged German, seven members of the Polish crew managed to explain that they had locked their captain in the lavatory, the political officer in his cabin, and had headed for Britain to seek asylum from Red rule.

The British put the seven mutineers in jail for safekeeping, let the captain out of the lavatory, and gave him back his ship, the Prusceyk (pronounced, by Poles, push-chick). He promptly sailed for Poland with the remaining six loyal crewmen, muttering philosophically: "To me is equal. Those seven wanted to leave. Let them."

But Poland's Communist government felt differently. First they sent a Polish official in London to see the seven in jail, armed with letters from their relatives. "We had and still have much trouble because of you, and the amount of tears we have shed would nearly make a bath for you," wrote one rehel's family. The sailors recognized the letters as having been with ten under pressure. Dropping all pretense, the Polish government brusquely demanded the sailors extradition.

Government on Trial, Scrupulously adhering to international law. Britain put the seven on trial for "revolt against the authority of the master of a ship on the high seas." Britain's big community of Polish exiles (200,000) rallied to the sailors' defense. Mostly veterans of General Wladyslaw Anders' army, which fought gallantly in Italy, they have little money, bicker constantly over the shadows of power left to their government in exile, but instantly unite when it is a question of combating the Communist Warsaw government. Pennies, shillings and pounds poured in, enough to hire Britain's top Laborite lawyer. Sir Hartley Shawcross.

In London's musty Bow Street court, crowded with Poish exiles. Shawcross in effect put the Polish government itself on its Sid he: "These men are charged with what amounts to mutiny... It but the polish government itself on but it was political revolt acasins publical tyramy on a vessel being run by a political officer with more powers than the captain. He introduced as evidence a persuader found in the political officer's cabin—a spring-handled bitdgeon. "It ment," said Shawcros drivy."

Revolt in a Parish. Recognizing a tricky legal issue, the judge referred the case to the High Court of Justice on the ground that there had been no legal reinterpretation of mutiny since the last century. Last week, after hearing Sir Hartlev argue that the Pusacoyk was in reality land," and that the seamen had only "revolted from what they regarded as the tyranny of a police state." Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice, ordered the prisoners freed. Happily, the Polish community threw a huge coming-out party for the seven, who had established a legal precedent for the kind of age which the Bounty's mutineers never knew,

### WESTERN EUROPE Perky Plan

Now that EDC is dead, the only living mucleus of a supernational Europe is the sis-mation European Coal and Steel Community, which has its own High Author-lify, its own supreme count, even its expensive creates to the Assembly unanimously elected a new Assembly president; economist Giuseppe Fella, former Christian Democratic Premier of Italy (for 4) months in G531. He is the third ex-Premier to be the first Significant Community of the Communit

Still to be chosen: a successor to Jean Monnet as operational head of the Coal and Steel Authority. One favorite for the foliobic Robert Schuman, whose "Schuman Hain" started it all. Though politically the European dream stirs no great enthusiasm these days, the economic side of it is supprisingly perky. Largely as a result common tariff-free market, Jean Monnet reported last week, that:

Trade in coal and steel among the six countries has increased by 75% since

¶ Steel prices, which skyrocketed in some cases from \$50 to \$150 per ton during the Korean war, have stabilized at some \$75 per ton.

G European steel manufacturers have orders on hand to keep them busy until the end of 1955.

# FRANCE "I Will Not Submit to Usury"

France's audacious Premier Mendès-France lives on drama. By making Christmas the deadline for ratification of the Paris accords, he has loaded the interim period with high suspense. His Assembly opponents countered by filling the script with highly charged dialogue.

The first matter before the House was a bill amending the French constitution. This proposal was so far short of the reforms that France needs that it quickly became known as La Réformette. In fact, instead of making it harder for the Assembly to unseat Premiers at will, it provides that a candidate needs only a simple majority of those voting, instead of an absolute majority of 314, to be invested as Premier (thus making it easier to find a new man), and provides that he must present his entire Cabinet before winning the Assembly's confidence (thus increasing the pressure the Assembly can put on him . There were also useful provisions designed to handicap the Communists, e.g., eliminating the chance of Communists getting interim Cabinet posts after a government falls. La Réformette has been kicking around Parliament for four years and was not Mendes' haby, but he demanded that the Assembly avoid a national referendum on the issue by giving it a three-fifths vote. The Assembly obliged.

A Lie Noiled, A few days later. Depayl Jean Legendre, member of the faction that broke with De Gaulle, implied, with out offering proof, that Mendés and his top advisers had been responsible for leaking severe, government information to the largendre recalled that in August last year ex-President Auriol had summoned the Defense Committee, saying: "There is a traitor among us." Pointing at Mendés Interior Minister, François Mitterrand, Legendre-bouted: "Three weeks later you resigned from the Cabinet." criving: "What are you insimating?"

In rebuttal. Mitterrand called upon Georges Bidault to testify that Mitterrand had left the Laniel government because of policy differences. Bidault, still bitter from the defeat of EDC, agreed



PREMIER MENDES-FRANCE
Beware of a line from the right.

that Mitterrand was right, added stonily, "I refuse you all other testimonials,"

Mendés, taking the rostrum, said that as a result of the "remorseless campaign" of lies and calumnies conducted by "certain leading persons in France." he had suffered "deep humiliation" when negotiating with allied statesmen in London. "I will not submit to this usury." he said. "The question which faces you tonight is

... does the government have your conidence as patriots and Deputies?" The vote: 287 to 240 in favor of Mendes, his smallest majority yet.

A Friend Won, At week's end, General Charles de Gaule assembled his dwin-dling supporters to give them the new time. He mildly pasied Mendée Jpan for rearming Germany ("infinitely hetter" than EDC's hut thought German rearmament would be difficult to put, into effect. "Not that the men in office lack patriotism and personal capability," he said: "the ardor, the worth and vigor of the

present Premier are there as proof." De Gaulle insisted that before finally rearming Germany. France should lead negotiations for "a modus vivendi" with Russia.

The week's dramas had demonstrated one thing, as of now the French Assembly wants Mendes to be the man who shoulders the responsibility for German rearmament. Whether it will go along with his social and economic ideas early next year will be another matter.

### TUNISIA Surrender of the Outlaws

In the little town of Mateur, 40 miles from the capital city of Tunis, a national-ist in a scarlet skullcap leaped atop, a rickety table and proclaimed joydin news rickety cable and proclaimed joydin news that the control of the co

They were local boys, safely down from the hills, where they had been felloghas (nationalist outlaws), hunted by posses of steel-helmeted French troops. They had come in obedience to one of the strangest truces in modern history: a French promise to forgive past offenses, and give them immunity from prosecution if they surrendered with their arms.

"May God Help You." Operation Fellagha began early last week in the Beylical Palace in Carthage, where 44 Tunisians and 22 French officers stood before His Highness Sidi Mohammed el Amin the mustachioed monarch of Tunis, and explained their plan. Twenty-two teams, composed of two Tunisians and one Frenchman, would go into the hills to offer amnesty to the fellaghas. Each fellagha who accepted would get a formal certificate of absolution, bearing his thumborint to prevent chicanery: a stub also with thumbprint, would be retained by the government, "Go, my dear chilblessed the Bey of Tunis. "May dren ' God help you." The emissaries had a deadline; midnight, Dec. 9. The following day, Premier Pierre Mendes-France must defend his plan before the French National Assembly, and success would be the only good defense. Failure would mean the return of the terror which has taken 226 lives in the past six months.

A roby-poly Trade Unionist named Lahibi Blen Mohammed, who has himself served time in French prisons for his served time in French prisons for his mean for the prison of the prison of

Brigands & Patriots. All over Tunisia, similar parleys went on, Handsome Lazar Shraiti, 36, the most famous of all the fellagha chiefs, marched into Gafsa after nearly three years of outlawry, turned over 126 men and 112 rifles and carbines to the French, then went back to contact the hundreds of other fellaghas under his command. In his tiny stone hideout, he told Time Correspondent William Mc-Hale, "I am a civilian now,"

Such surrenders were made possible only because the Neo-Destour, Tunisia's leading independence party, agreed to the French plan. Most of the men who went out into the mountains with French officers at their sides were members of Neo-Destour, seeking to prove that though they want independence they do not approve violence. It still remains to be seen whether the Neo-Destourists can influence more than their own supporters in the hills. Perhaps another 1,500 fellaghas continue to hide out; some are fanatic patriots, others are, and always have been, ruthless brigands.

### SOUTH AFRICA The New Prime Minister

When So-year-old Daniel Malan resigned the Prime Ministry of South Africa last month, hope stirred that there might be a respite in the racial and political tensions which have long troubled that land. South Africa needed a period of peace to attract much-desired foreign capital, and Malan maneuvered to have Nicolaas Christiaan Havenga, a moderate member of the dominant Nationalist Party, succeed him. Last week the Nationalist Party caucus frigidly rebuffed Malan, rejected Havenga, and unanimously elected as Prime Minister a man with the racist principles of Adolf Hitler and some of the Nazi leader's demagogic frenzy.

Johannes Gerhardus Strydom (proounced Straydom), 61, the new Prime Minister of South Africa, is a descendant of those Dutch settlers who 115 years ago fought their way across Zululand to the fertile Transvaal. Young Strydom grew up during the Boer War, and studied at the University of Stellenbosch, cradle of thwarted Boer aspirations. After taking his law degree at the University of Pretoria, he returned to his father's farm. where he raised ostriches. He improved a natural gift for histrionics by speechmaking in front of mirrors. In 1929 he was elected to Parliament for the backveld district of Waterberg, quickly established himself as an uncompromising Afrikaner Nationalist. "The Lion from the North," as he has come to be known, is apt to make intolerant old Daniel Malan seem a lamb by comparison.

Hitlerian Ideas, Short, burly, blue-eved Johannes Strydom can rouse a Transvaal audience like no other man. When he speaks, his arms are like whirling windmills, his fingers become jabbing pistons, and words fall pell-mell from his lips. In Parliament he has an authoritative air, snaps his fingers at backbenchers, invariably receives a bigger cheer than Malan. He has a bitter tongue, and is quick to take offense.

An ardent admirer of Hitler, he did not have to borrow Nazi racist ideas: he already had them. In 1941 he proclaimed: "One of the cornerstones of the British Empire is equal rights for everybody irrespective of color or smell. The other cornerstone is British-Jewish capitalism. Later he amplified his remarks to denounce "the detestable British-Jewish and liberal democratic system which we have in our country today." In recent weeks he has been openly critical of Malan's failure to make effective many of the stricter apartheid (segregation) measures. Said Strydom: "The old man is holding us up.

Strydom has two lines of action. He wants to break with the British Commonwealth and make South Africa a republic

### GERMANY

#### Voters' Verdict Every time a provincial election is held

ents cable that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer faces a precarious vote of confidence. The fact is. Der Alte has the largest parliamentary majority of any political leader in any major West European country. Local setbacks to his party at best only suggest a trend (as do similar elections in the U.S.), but they cannot bring him down. Last week 9.000,000 West Germans went to the polls in Hesse and Bavaria, Adenauer's Christian Democrats lost some strength in Bavaria but kept control of the local legislature: in Hesse, they and other parties ended the Socialists' absolute control. Since the members of the federal Senate (the Bundesrat) are



PREMIER STRYDOM & EX-PREMIER MALAN Beware of a lion from the north.

in which Afrikaners will hold the sovereign power and Afrikaans will be the only official language. In this republic, he wants complete segregation of the races and the disenfranchisement of all non-whites (Negroes, Indians and mixed bloods), who make up five-sixths of the population. His ideas are summed up in the slogan he had carried through the Transvaal: Die witman moet baas bly (The white

man must remain boss). Malanian Miscalculation. It took the Nationalist Party bosses, meeting in Pretoria, only seven minutes last week to elect Strydom to power. Outside, an excited crowd waited for the first appearance of their new Prime Minister, "Dis die leeu!" (It is the Lion), they cried, and hoisted him shoulder high. No smile, no face as supporters began singing the Boer song Vrve Volk, Wailed Daniel Malan when he heard of it: "I have miscalculated

sign of expression crossed the Lion's feline

. . . I have miscalculated."

chosen directly by state legislatures, Adenauer thereby gained four Bundesrat seats.

clinching the two-thirds majority he needs to ratify the Paris accords. In both provinces, the opposition Socialists had tried to stir up resentment against German rearmament, but got nowhere with the issue. The No. 2 party in Adenauer's coalition, the right-wing Free Democrats, likewise tried to stir up nationalist sentiments by calling Adenauer's Saar concessions a betraval. They got nowhere either, and their chastened leader.

Chancellor had no differences. As for Adenauer himself, he was off to Berlin to campaign in still another local election. For one audience he had a piece of news: he will shortly cease to be his own Foreign Minister in order to spend more time making certain "that the new German army is the servant, not the ruler, of the people and the government.

to reassure newsmen that he and the

### AUSTRIA

### The Emperor Comes

If there is one thing that sentimental Austrians like even better than coffee topped with whipped cream, it is an emperor. Last week for the first time in years, a real emperor drouped in on Viena, and the city was plunged into a swivet of what local newspapers called Kuiter-fieber temperor fever). The real emperor: His Imperial Majesty Halle Selassie. King of Kings, Conquering Lion of Judah.

Protocol officers soon were deep in the matter of an honor guard to greet the visitor, since occupied Austria has no soldlers. First they thought of using cops, but switched to postmen after reflecting that cops might look like an arresting party. Finally, they went back to cops.

It was perhaps unfortunate that the 1051 Packard assigned to meet Haile Selassis broke down, that the cops completety forgot their rigid eyes-front attitude and gaard instead with open curiosity as Haile Selassis extolled past lag then, it had been a long time between emperors, single mostalige moment hast week they forgot themselves in a past sung in threequarter time.

### **EGYPT**

#### To the Gallows

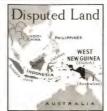
A Cairo court last week found 16 leaders of the Moslem Brotherhood guilty as charged of plotting the murder of Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser (Trans. Dec. 6), sentenced seven to death, seven to life imprisonment, two to 13 years at hard labor. The death sentence of Brotherhood Leader Hassan el Hodeiby was commuted to life imprisonment.

### NEW GUINEA Letting Down the Dutch

Lying north of Australia. New Guinea, an island the size of Scandinavia, is populated by an unknown number of fuzzy-haired triliesmen who have no idea of government. The eastern half of New Guinea is ruled by Australia; who should rule the western half was in grawe dispute last week. West New Guinea, a strategic prize, may also become economically imprize, may also become economically in-

portant when oil and mineral discoveries are properly developed.

For more than a century West New Guinea has been part of the Dutch colopial empire. After World War II, when the rest of the rich Netherlands East Indies got their independence and became Indonesia, the two nations agreed to negotiate the future status of West New Guinea. But Indonesia this year broke all its ties with the old mother country, and the Dutch considered the agreement no longer binding. Immediately, Indonesia submitted to the U.N. its claim to administer West New Guinea all by itself. Indonesia's case was woefully weak: it has never had control of the land; its people are of different stock and have



shown no desire to join Indonesia. Besides, the Indonesian government is unable to control its own rebellion-plagued so millions. At least two oil for Cabinet members, one of them the Minister of DeFenne, are Communities to the Cabinet members, one of them the Minister of DeFenne, are Communities to the Cabinet DeFenne, are Communities or the Cabinet within. To give it control of West New Guines, said New York Times Military Expert Hanson Baldwin, would be "strategic madness."

Last week before the U.N. General Assembly Political Committee. Indonesia asked the U.N. to order the Durch out of West New Guinnea and raised the borus cry of colonialism—atthough Indonesian cry of colonialism—atthough Indonesian the Colonialism—atthough Indonesia Colonialism—atthough Indonesia Colonialism—atthough Indonesia: so did the Soviet bloc. By a vote of 34 to 14. the U.N. committee urged holft parties to the Very Law Colonialism of Colonialis



SYNGMAN RHEE
A sleight of hands,

Caught between loyalty to a European ally and fear of being accused of favoring "colonialism" in Asia, the U.S. abstained from voting, winning favor with neither side and letting down the Dutch, whose case the U.S. privately conceded to be right.

### SOUTH KOREA

### President for Life

Autocratic old Syngman Rhee wants to be President of South Korea for the rest of his life, even though it is unconstitutional. His solution: change the constitution. Last year he proposed amending the constitution so that the two-term limit would not apply to "the first President of the Republic"-himself. To pass the amendment, he needed more than a two-thirds majority, or better than 135 votes out of the 203-man Assembly. But he had only 100 votes. His leaders set to work cultivating opposition Assemblymen with so many favors. Bank of Korea loans and automobiles, that the legislature became known as the "Sedan Assembly." By late summer Rhee's Liberal Party numbered 137, and Rhee looked like a

He ordered a vote on a hill amending the constitution in several places. But Rhee's largesse had convinced several balky Assemblymen that in dalliance there was further reward. When the secret vote was counted. Vice Chairman of the Assembly Choi Soon Joo recretfully announced that the proposal had reserved only 135 votes, just two-thirds of one ballot less than required. "therefore the amendments

are defeated.

Stumed and amery. Rhee sent for his propagated, brid, who hastly announced. The government feeling is that the fraction must be divergated and the amentation of the sent and the sent and the sent and the sent and the sent announce hast he bill has passed legally. The sent announce that the bill has passed legally of the chamber, crying that the President Phase usurped the legislative ports.

This was just what the President wanted. By a quick show of hands his forces repealed the laws of arithmetic as a findeed two-thirds, and changed the previous minutes to show that it 35 of specific and a specific previous from the previous from the previous minutes to show that the rejected amendments had passed. That night Rhee sized the bill into law, thus becoming eligible for re-election in mid-1936, when he will be \$1.

### COMMUNISTS

#### The Hollow Men

All the Communist newspapers agreed it was "a great event," but "the All-European Security Conference" was not so well attended as Molotov had hoped. No Western or even neutral country turned up. Across the hollow square of tables in Moscow's Spiridonovka House. Molotov was left confronting the hollow



# THE 1955 NEWS STORY ON FINE CAR PERFORMANCE

THERE'S a strong statement that needs to be made right now. This year Lincoln has been built to give you performance that cannot be approached by any other line car on the road.

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### **NEW 1955**

# LINCOLN

for modern living for magnificent driving



men representing Russia's seven European satellites.

If the West insisted on going through with the Paris agreements, said Molotov, "the peace-loving states of Europe must unite their forces and considerably the countries attending the present conference carry out common measures in the field of organizing their military force and commands' against "possible aggression." On cue. Premier Otto Grotevold West Germany," his East Germa Re-

forming national armed forces."
Set Pieces. The others spoke their set
pieces. Premier Jozei Cyrankiewicz of Poland said be viewed reviewed German militarism (Western, that iss with alarm,
and endorsed Motion's susception for a
united command. Premier Viliam Siroky
of Czechoslovakia said he did, too. Depmy Ministration of Motion's susception
of Czechoslovakia said hey "acquest", "warmly," enthusiastically" supported Comtade Molotov's
proposals. That took four days.

public "will find itself forced to answer by

China's Ambassador Chang Wen-tien, present as an invited "observer," declared that China stood "shoulder to shoulder" with the Soviet Union. "That is why it is safe to state that if American aggressive circles dare to unleash a new war, they will suffer a fate worse than that suffered by Hitler. So, picking up a stone, they will knock off their own feet, and in the end will taste the bitter fruit of their own mistake," concluded Chang in a Chinese fricassee of metaphors. In other words, if the Soviet Union needed help in Europe. China pledged itself to supply it. "A very, very important result of the conference," said Grotewohl, and went home.

The projected 'Eastern NATO' might change some tilles but no facts. All satellite forces are already effectively under Russian control. In Poland a Russian marshal is Defense Minister and chief of the armed forces. In Hungary and Bulgaria the Defense Ministers were once colonels in the Red armys. All satellite armies have copied the Red armys and depend on Russia for their major arms.

Delicate Subject. After all the Soviet propaganda against "guns for the Huns. the Communists found East German rearmament a delicate subject. Czech Premier Siroky suggested that since "the revival of West German militarism particularly menaces East Germany Czechoslovakia and Poland, these three countries should "take emphatic, joint measures for the safeguarding of their frontiers." Russia does not usually encourage pacts among its satellites. U.S. experts speculated that the Russians wanted to set up the Poles and Czechs as watchdogs on the East German army. It would need watching. For since the riots of June 17, 1953, no Communist could be sure which way those German hoys might point their guns.

### VIET NAM

### Exit the General

In a salt-and-pepper suit and bright green tie, General Xeyuen Van Hinh, head of the Vietnamese army, flew to Paris to interview his chief of state, Bao Dai. The 30-year-old general was loudly confident that he could undermine his archival, the Xationalist Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, whose efforts he had been successfully rustrating back home.

Bao Dai, however, was now angling for U.S. support, and the U.S.'s man is Diem. The State Department considers Hinh a competent soldier but no man to run the country. Besides, Hinh's French training and his French wife hamper his



GENERAL HINH & WIFE
Dismissol in Poris.

effectiveness with Vietnamese Nationalists. Last week Bao Dai fired the general. Or. as: Bao Dai's spokesmen put it: "General Hinh having made some regettable statements. His Majesty...came under the imperious obligation of withdrawing his assignment."

### INDIA Nehru v. Communists

From a lofty, flower-decked platform in New Delhi last week. India's Jawaharial Nehru handed down a contemptuous rebule to his own country's Communists. "Anti-India, anti-people, anti-progress." he called them." deszded by Russia and China, but ignorant of India. They are without moorings in the land of their birth. They and physical conflicts. They indulge in a cult of disruption."

Nehru added: "When I visited China, I refused to be swept off my feet... Our achievements are as great and our methods are much better." Neutralist Nehru was stepping back into his lesser-known role of Indian anti-Communist for the upcoming Andhra state elections. He was also reacting to the evidence that India's Communists are engine.

Since 1952, in state elections, the Communists have stepped up their percentage of the popular vote from 8.5% to 13.5%; in Madras they have grown from 5.4% to 22% and in the Punjab from 7% to 16.7%. India's Communists, with only 60,000 card-carrying members, hold 26 seats in the New Delhi Parliament, have gained effective control of Soo.ooo trade unionists; they can paralyze India's biggest city. Calcutta, at will. In impoverished India the Communists also have excellent future prospects; the nation's urban unemployment is increasing by 500,000 a year; 15 million families are unable to make a decent living upon India's arid land, India's current rate of industrial investment is considered more than 85% behind India's grievous need.

Before his visit to Peking. Nehru often spoke glowing/ of "absolute" Socialism as the answer to India's problems; he now refers to Red planners as "unrealistic reactionaries." Last week, still talking Socialism but less empharically, Nehru amounced that India would not now heart to be a supplied to the state of the jute and testile industries, that India would welcome capitalists as "junior partners" in future stale-run projects.

### SOUTH PACIFIC Special Delivery

The South Pacific's friente birds have not the high standards of U.S. postmen through storm and sleet and snow and dark of night. But in their slapadish way, the frigate birds do pretty well. For a finish of the frigate bird to carry messages from island to carry messages from island to carry messages from island putting their faith in the tropical laziness that prompts the birds to tily no farther than the nearest island, it is me always delivered on time and selbiam and there are no stamps to flow with.

Content with this system, a native of Raraka recently caught a frigate bird and fastened to his wing a note enclosing 20 francs for a friend on nearby Katiu. True to his proud tradition, the frigate took off, but in the wrong direction. Days later, just as the natives were coming out of church, he swooped into a three-point landing on New Zealand's Rakahanga island, a full 1.000 miles away. A government clerk spotted the note clipped to the wing, and relieved the errant frigate of his burden. It took a telegram, many more days, a set of stamps, two airplane trips, a boat trip and the combined efforts of both the New Zealand and French postal systems to undo the work of the bird who flew not wisely but too well.





-un "-a shorter way of saying Mrs. John "Jock" McLean, New York.



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## THE HEMISPHERE

# THE AMERICAS

Exit Shrugging

"The U.S. gave us too few 'yesses' but their 'noes' were said with grace," remarked a Latin American delegate to the inter-American economic conference at Rio. To the end last week, the U.S. delegation stuck amicably but steadfastly to the main line laid down at the beginning by Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey: a promise of "expanded" loans from the Export-Import Bank and the World Bank, together with an urgent recommendation that the Latin nations try to attract more private U.S. capital.

The firmest U.S. no went to the idea the Latinos cherished most: an inter-American bank, with capital supplied by all 21 governments, for massive development loans. When the U.S. refused, arguing that present lending outlets were sufficient, the Latin Americans discussed going ahead alone-only to find that three important countries (prosperous Venezuela. Cuba and Colombia) were unwilling to commit their own reserves to such a bank. In the end the delegates agreed on "further study.

By the time workmen began to cart away the green baize-covered tables at the meeting's end, the U.S. had also said no to 20 lesser Latin American requests. But it said ves to 1) a task force to study ways to stabilize the price of coffee, 2) another economic conference to meet in Buenos Aires in 1956, and 3) taking steps toward lessening the impact of double taxation so that U.S. capital will

The Latin American delegates, for the most part, shruggingly settled for what they had gained in the way of hopes that the U.S. Government will give more abundant help. They also treasured signs that the conference has strengthened Latin American unity in dealings with the U.S.

be encouraged to move southward.

### URUGUAY

By the Numbers

Two century-old political parties, the Colorados (Reds) and the Blancos (Whites). of fought it out again at peaceful elections last week, and the neat, sun-warmed little democracy of Uruguay looked as though it had been bombed by a fleet of flying saucers loaded with bingo cards. Every tree, pavement, building, car and lamppost wore a number. Uruguayans do not mind fracturing freely within their traditional parties, and 277 splinter factions were competing for office. Out of deference to the sanity of the Uruguayan voters, they all used numbers instead of names, and politicking became largely a matter of fixing the numbers in voters' minds by poster and paintpot. Of all the 277, no figure was more conspicuous, from the River Plate's beaches to the remotest pampas, than 15, the Colorado faction of jaunty ex-President (1947-50) Luis Batlle (pronounced Bat-zhay) Berres-

A Bonus for Votes, Several political inventions have helped spawn Uruguay's many factions. The most wondrous is the 'double simultaneous ballot," which lets the voter pick the party he wants to win the major offices and at the same time choose candidates to fill these offices from the particular faction that he favors within the party. Also making for splintering is a freehanded provision of the law, designed to cover campaign expenses, that requires the government to pay each expects to get. (After the election, they have to pay back for every vote short of the estimate.)

The splinters' choices of numbers are determined largely by sentiment. A big faction of Colorados picked 14 because

to From the color of the hatbands their partisan-



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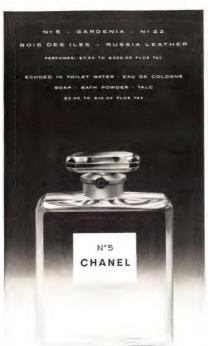
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# CHANEL

their party alrays seeings Menticollects. Election Dissort 12 Built Bettes even bigger group choice (a bosonie (except foir market 3) if see the closes thing to (a. Two solutions that regard themselves as took the number (4)) and (4). Two closes took the number (4) and (4). The Other took of the number (4) and (4) and the astook the number (4) and (4) and the astook of the number (4) and (4) are the order took (4) and (4) better (4) and (4) are (4) as a measurial gestime to the necolation of 1897;

A Sprig of Pine. Although voting icompulsory. Uruguay is much too democratic to enforce the law. "The people would vote against anyone who forced them to vote." an official explained. Because of the numbers game, issues were obscure, but most Uruguayans went to the polls mumbling 14 15 or 95. Once out of the booths, they fell avidly to playing dice and roulette right in the open-for Uruguayan law also provides that on election day the police must ignore all such minor crimes as public gambling. In the final count, the Colorados (who have been in power for 80 years) beat the Blancos 182.803 to 266.060. and Batlle Berreeasily won the Colorados' factional race.

easily won the Colorados Izcinnal race. What Balle Berrs and his tes won was What Balle Berrs and his tes won was timed founcil with Balle Berrs shated to be the first council president. His opponents charged that he is against the "multi-person securitive," which replaced the office of President in vary, and was again, Campising with his favored variety again, Campising with his favored balle decoration, a sprig of pine, Balle Berrs promised simply to encourage undustrable action and higher farm production. His record almost that he approve of University of the providence of the proposed of the proposed of the providence of the proposed of the providence of the provide

### CANADA

### Self-Interest Appeal

Canadàs Ambasador to Washington Mondi Heneny, last week tried a nosapproach to win support for lower US. Intilis and fewer restrictions on Canadian exports. Speaking to a convention of the hysosteneous Bankers Association of Murei in an Hollwood. Tha. Heneny tassed lightly over Canadàs's case for increased trude, instead stressed, the self-interest was a convenient of the control of the which was a convenient to the said. "they have acquired an important stake in Canada's foreign tradies."

The U.S. investment stake in Canada now amounts to more than 80 billion. Heeney pointed out, and most of this money is invested in resource industries, mines oil wells, timber admitted depend heavily on U.S. sales. "I need handly point out that all these commands the enter very substantiable this our time enter the substantiable that our time the substantiable of the common interference with Canada have a common interference with Canada have a common interference and the Canada have a common interference with Canada can continue to the control with Canada can continue to the decision, such the Canada States.



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### PEOPLE

Names make news. Last week these names made this news:

The ailing King of Nepal, Makarajadhiraia Tribhubana Bir Bikram Jung Bahadur, 48, who with a name like that deserves to have (and has) two Oueens, got official word that he will be welcome in the U.S. Polygamist Tribhubana, in Switzerland for repairs on his heart, had earlier mentioned that he might go to the U.S. for further treatment, A Zurich busybody started an international ruckus by warning a royal aide that U.S. immigration laws would prevent the King and his wives from so much as getting off the boat. After a chorus of hospitable noises arose from the U.S. State Department the U.S. consul general in Zurich last week proclaimed that Tribhubana and his exotic entourage may enter the U.S. any time, provided they don't arrive as immigrants seeking to set up polygamous housekeeping. On getting the news, the King beamed, muttered that he was "pleased." His portly "Senior" and "Junior" Queens, both 48 and anonymous (in keeping with the Nepalese tradition of royal privacy), were reported to be smiling in sweet silence.

Novelist Toylor (This Side of Iumocentee) Coldwell, who with her liushand had to kick in \$47,606 in income-tax arrears last year, popped up in the revenuer's office in Bullalo. Chappy topic of discussions. \$2,005 which the Covernion of the Covernton of the Covernton

Out in Hong Kong, where he is starring in a movie called Soldier of Fortune, adventurous Cinemactor Clark Gable, a



CLARK GABLE & LI LI-HWA Two for the show,



Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Roy Cullen & Daughters One for the money.

handsome 53, humped into some pretty Oriental competition, Li Li-Hwa, durable top queen of the Chinese film world. They started the usual flurry of Gable fables by taking a congenial cruise around Hong Kong Island together.

A lawyer named Adloi Stevenson, job-less for almost two years, out of law practice for seven, was retained by Radio Corp, of America to fight a patent momostly with press releases) brought saginst RCA by Zenith Radio Corp, Rusty, perhaps, but always game, Attorney Stevenson filed a petition seeking a delay of the trial with the U.S. Supreme Minion at weeks, end turned Stevenson's request for a bearing.

In Houston, one of the biggest rich (estimated fortune: \$200-\$300 million) in the land of the big rich. Oilman-Philanthropist (University of Houston) Hugh Roy Cullen, flanked by his wife. three daughters and three grandchildren sat down at a luncheon to hear himself eulogized by grateful city fathers. The fitting occasion: the publication of a Cullen biography (Hugh Roy Cullen: A Story of American Opportunity; Prentice-Hall; \$4). Orated Houston's Mayor Roy Hofheinz: "Houston is so proud to have been the place where the touch of the hand of Cullen's has been permitted to fall by Almighty God." Then Cullen responded the good Lord didn't give me a little more ego so I could feel great." After minimizing himself. Oilman Cullen put in a plug for his biography: "I became convinced that the only way to counteract some of the false theories abroad in the land would be to meet these with the true story of an American boy who by hard work, faith. honesty and courage, pushed obstacles aside and succeeded in life only because he lived in a land which permitted individual initiative to prosper. If this biogpart to the youth of America that they also can succeed . . "Humble Roy Cullen had bought a rumored \$250.00 copue-to spread the word: Houston's Texas Medical Center (total Cullen endowments and gifts: \$7,367.00) planned to pass around 105.000 mpre.

Caught in legal crossfire from his two most recent wives. John Jacob Astor, 43, took the easiest way out. He conceded to the claim of wife No. 2, mousy blonde Gertrude Gretsch Astor, 31, that their Mexican divorce of last July was no good. This cleared the way for a Manhattan judge to hand Gertrude an easygoing stipend from Astor's easy-come \$70 million -\$2,500 a month, plus \$7,500 for lawyers' fees. It also marooned Dolores ("Dolly") Fullman Astor, 26, very blonde Miami Beach divorcee who married Astor in August, ditched him in September, sued him last month for support money. Dolly, who had guilelessly fancied herself No. 3 was left, according to the court, still a lonely grass widow, never legally married to Astor and apparently powerless to take anything out of his heritage.

In Buenos Aires, 100 gate-trashers tried to jam into a with-credential-only press conference held one morning in a hotel. The star attraction, Italy's full-hlown Cinemateries Ging (Bread, Law and in the Argentine as an afficial juxest of one of her fans. President Juon Perón, Hearing the restrict tumult from those barred at the door, Gina melted the nessamen by asking: 'Why do a president lamasion, Gina purred: 'I realize now why people love Perón so much.'

In Callander, Ont., word leaked that Marie Dionne, 20. smallest, and quietest, of the four surviving Dionne quintuplest (Tible, Aug. 16), who a month ago came home from a Montreal college for a hotiday, had neither gone back to school nor been seen outside the big Dionne mansion since her return. At Marguerite Bourt

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geoys College, officials claimed that Marie had been sick. But Oliva ("Papa") Dionne said no, Marie was not ailing, just lonely and sick of the school.

Oldime Speedbast King Gor Wood, Zi, was still having the sort of wee that most romantic gentlemen his age only remember. Five years ago he tangled in court with a resolute young thing who tarry to Wood in his Stocooo Mismi home. After he learned that she was murried and threw her out of the mansion, she cried that it was here as a gift alone with \$5,000 in houls and eash was kept the house; she kept the negetiables.



GAR Wood
Too many secretaries.

recent secretary, an ex-model named Lucille Stiglich, 23. She charged that she paid a surprise visit to his Biscayne Bay castle, found him there with a new lady friend, and got soundly beaten up by him as a reward. Nonsense, retorted Wood. Lucille came around with blood in her eye and threatened to kill him.

Peace was busting out all over around the Kremlin. At a party in the Vuogen and the membasy, where Soviet biguing came to the state of the state of



Wilder Nash—Shriner, clubman, magician, civic leader, successful business man. Some 300,000 people have seen him perform his magic he post 35 years. V. P. Maine Magicians Asi'n, member Nati' Assi'n Così Accountants, Maine Good Roads, Fish & Game Assi, Past Pres. Portland Club, executive committee Shrine Club, Kiwanis International. Now serving as member of Maine Arthritis and Rheumalisim Asi'n.

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NBC's INTEGRATED SET FOR "MACBETH"

#### Macbeth in Color

For the eye, last week's NBC-TV Macbeth was a triumph. The camera work was so carefully plotted that, on the screen, the play had a novel air of extreme fluidity. Oddly enough, because of the narrow range imposed by the color-TV control board. Director George Schaefer used only three cameras on the set and one on a platform, instead of the five cameras that handled the black-and-white telecast of Humlet two years ago, However Schaefer achieved his remarkable mobility by keeping his camera moving into and out of the scene during each long sequence.

Schaefer concedes that the smoothness of the operation resulted from months of the kind of planning that is impossible on ordinary shows. Long before Macbeth went into rehearsal, he was spending five to seven hours a day over the blueprints of the set, blocking out each scene with miniature cameras and calling the shots that would be used on the air. He was also helped by the physical properties of the set itself. Where the Hamlet set had been built in a circle with the cameras stationed in the center and radiating outward. Macheth was all of a piece, like a stage setting. It consisted (see cut) of the exterior walls and drawbridge of Dunsinane, two interior courtyards and two stairways leading to Macbeth's room and the guest room where King Duncan was murdered. Because Actor Maurice Evans and Schaefer conceived the play as "an extremely personal and domestic drama," all these elements were built in proper relation to each other, rather like the enlargement of a toy castle. Instead of the actors going to the camera, the camera followed the actors.

Except for the enforced shortage of cameras, color TV worked no production hardship. "We just went ahead as though color hadn't been invented," says Schaefer. One unfortunate result: after the murder of the King, the hands of Evans and Judith Anderson (Lady Macbeth) and-white; on color TV they seemed to be literally dripping with gore.

Maurice Evans, who has already played an excellent Hamlet and a sympathetic Richard II on NBC-TV shows, may have lacked the physical bulk and dominance that seem required for Macbeth. But as always he snoke with clarity and feeling, in the sleepwalking scene. The rest of the cast did not always do so well; the

#### RADIO & TV

three weird sisters, along with many of the supporting players, often seemed as drowned in gibberish as in mist. For next season. Evans and Schaefer are thinking of deserting Shakespeare for Shaw: Evans has already taken TV options on The Devil's Disciple and Man and Superman.

#### The Week in Review

In Hollywood, Moviemaker Dore Schary predicted that a minor depression would hit his industry when color TV is widely seen in U.S. homes. But Schary expressed no dismay over the threat to movies of current black-and-white TV. Judging by most of last week's shows. he had little to worry about.

Temper Tantrums, Possibly the biggest disappointment of the new season is the failure of Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca to produce even a fraction of the fun separately that they did together in years Imogene seems hopelessly bogged down in inferior material. Caesar has been saddled with a story line that succeeds in making him a good deal more cantankerous than comic. Perhaps unconsciously, his show appears designed as a replay of Jackie Gleason's The Honeymooners on a considerably higher income level. Caesar's continuing sketch. The Commuters, deals with suburbanites. In this framework, he plays a grown-up juvenile delinquent whose temper tantrums and general unpleasantness make him the despair of his wife (Nanette Fabray) and his friends. Writers and actors give the strong impression that they cannot fill the 60 minutes of Caesar's Hour without repeating each gag twice and sometimes three times. To date, few of the jokes have been good enough to be used once.

Brisk Gallop. What little novelty and brightness was around last week was again supplied by the dramatic shows. On CBS's Climax. William Faulkner's An Error in Chemistry journeyed to storied Yoknapatawoha County for a study of a carnival confidence man as casually evil as a rattlesnake. Edmond O'Brien played the role with a fine malevolence, although the mistake that finally trapped him was both too forced and too trifling to support an hour show, Kraft TV Theater ambitiously tried Camille on NBC and Kitty Foyle on ABC. Signe Hasso coughed and swooned appropriately as the lost lady of the camellias, but as her burning lover, Jacques Bergerac (currently Ginger Rogers hus-

band) had scarcely as much animation as a wooden Indian and spoke his lines as if he had learned them phonetically. Cloris Leachman did pretty well as Kitty Foyle, although for most of the play she was more long-suffering and put-upon than Christopher Morley had intended his spirited heroine to be.

On Robert Montgomery Presents, viewers were off on a brisk gallop with the gentry of Old England. Margaret Phillips played the haughty lady who falls in love with a young schoolteacher who knows his place but cannot keep it. There is a murder, and the young man will hang if the lady doesn't reveal that they spent the night in question together. Will she tell? Won't she? Since the story was by Britain's sardonic A. E. Coppard. the lady confesses, but the young man hangs anyway. Studio One, presenting The Deserter, had a fine opening scene where a bitter soldier is released after serving seven years for desertion under fire. But from there on, the play's course was rapidly downhill.

#### Program Preview

For the week starting Wednesday. Dec. 8. Times are E.S.T., subject to change.

Best of Broadway (Wed. 10 p.m., CBS). The Philadelphia Story, with Dorothy McGuire, John Payne, Herbert Marshall, Mary Astor. Texaco Star Theater (Sat. 9:30 p.m.,

NBC). Jimmy Durante, with Lauritz Mr. Peepers (Sun. 7:30 p.m., NBC).

Low-pressure but amusing comedy, with Wally Cox. Toast of the Town (Sun. 8 p.m., CBS).

Ed Sullivan, with Sophie Tucker, Producer's Showcase (Mon. 8 p.m., NBC), With Marian Anderson, Sid Caesar, Bob Hope, Carl Sandburg, Martha Raye. Perry Como.

Elgin Hour (Tues. 9:30 p.m., ABC). Judith Anderson in Yesterday's Magic. RADIO

#### Friday with Garroway (Fri. 8:30 p.m..

NBC), With Victor Borge, Jessica Tandy. Hume Cronyn.

Metropolitan Opera (Sat. 1:30 p.m. ABC). Die Meistersinger, with Edelmann Della Casa, Hopf

New York Philharmonic (Sun. 2.30 p.m., CBS). Prokofiev's Concerto No. 3. Hall of Fame (Sun. 6:30 p.m. CBS). Helen Hayes in The Immortal Sarah.



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#### EDUCATION

#### Little Red Poorhouse

By 1965, unless school funds match increasing enrollments the U.S. will be a pauper in the midst of plenty. So declared the National Citizens, Commission for the Public Schools, in a sobering 62-page forecast on school finance issued last week. Key facts and figures.

If the present tendency toward larger families continues as predicted.48 million children will be of school age (5 to 17) by 1065, one-third more than this year's total. Merely to provide them with 1054-style facilities will boost annual school expenses from around Sto billion to a

least \$13.5 billion.

¶ To absorb the increase in pupils and bring all substanderd school expenditures up to the present annual average (\$247 per upin) will require another \$37.2 billion. ¶ A total of \$17.1 billion will be required to \$17.2 billion on education will hardly put a strain on the aution's pocketook; by 106 billion to \$17.2 billion aution's pocketook; by 106 billion will be expected to produce \$25.3 billion worth \$25.5 billion in.

How can the nation tap its increasing wealth for more public schools? The Clisizens Commission takes no sides either state or federal revenues "can provide the increase in the amounts required to educate 4.8 million children in 10.65. The problem is to select the best [combination] to meel education requirements at the local level without federal control."

#### The Versatile Girl

Since she could not go to Harvard. Miss Alby Izach of Bruckton, Mass, decided to make Harvard come to her: she persuded three of its most eminent scholars to give her private lessons in Greek, Latin and English, It was a hold and bresh described to the state of the

Last which the college that eventually opposed as a result of that crussde held its Diamond Jubilee. At 7.8, Radeliffe is also celebrating something of a victory, in the long battle of the seeses, few campuses have fought so hard, or won out so completely. Who clee besides the Radeliffe girl—student at one of the nation's top colleges for women and virtual coef or men—can have quite so much cake and eat it too?

How Deplorable. At the beginning, of course, the cake was largely crumbs, For its first few years under sprightly President Eizabeth Cary Agassiz," it was usually known as the "Harvard Annex." It was not until 18ag that Mrs. Agassis finally persuaded the Massednuests legislature to grant her a charter ("1'd like to do anything that lady wants me to do." said one legislator after her impassioned speech). But even by that time, some Harvardinen still retained their doubts, asked if his desupters would no to Radcliffe: "My daughters, sir, I hope, are dides." Snapped the equally literary Charles Townsend Copeland, when asked if he would give a course in Argument: Ada Comstock Notestein succeeded him in 1021. The college was growing, but Harvard scarcely noted that it was populated by anything more than a race of flat-chested creatures in horn-rimmed spectacles. By the time that Historian Wilbur Jordan took over in 1043, the old jokes were still alive ("Is that a Randeliffe girl, or did a hopes step on her face?").

Theory & Proctice, It was during World War II that things changed, Harvard decided that it was a waste of effort to have professors give their lectures once in the Yard and once on the Cliffe. Why shouldn't the Harvard and Radcliffe classes be combined? "Harvard Goes Co-educational!" cried a Boston newspaper. "Harvard is not coeducational in theory."



RADCLIFFE'S PRESIDENT JORDAN (RIGHT) & OLD 'CLIFFEDWELLERS'
In the old days, the cake was crumbs.

"How deplorable for women to become apt in argument. We can't obliterate a natural tendency, but why cultivate it?"

The college managed to survive. Gradually, it became a matter of routine for such men as William James. George Lyman Kittredge and Josiah Royce to plod their way out of the Yard for the commute to Radcliffe, Such teaching talent was bound to attract unusual students. "And so," wrote Gertrude Stein, '97, "Gertrude Stein having been in Baltimore for a winter and having become more husome went to Radcliffe." Two years later. Josephine Sherwood (The Solid Gold Cadillac : Hull followed: then came Helen Keller, '04, Novelists Rachel Field, '18, and Helen Howe. '27, and a host of scholars and scientists. But to all these brilliant entrances and exits. Harvard itself chose to pretend indifference.

Dean LeBaron Russell Briggs became Radcliffe's second president in 1903, and

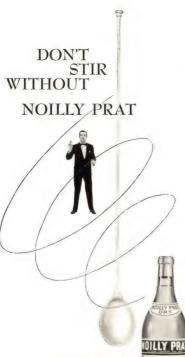
\* Wife of famed Geologist Louis A con-

said former President James Bryant Co-

nant, "only in practice," As a woman's college, Radeliffe ranks third in size. fifth (\$9.636.000) in wealth among the Big Seven t it also turns out more female Ph.D.s than any place except Columbia and Chicago. But its education is almost entirely Harvard. Its 1.400 students now browse about Widener Library. compete for the Crimson, even boast that up to 50% of their married alumnae are apt to be Harvard wives. What has hap-"One of the great cultural revolutions of our time has been the transfer from men to women of the responsibility for our cultural values. This is an enormous responsibility, and my bets are on the

May Eliot, Mabel W. Daniels, Marion Sharkey Doyle, Cornelia James Cannon, Ceelila Payne-Gajoschkin (in rear), Josephine Sherwood Huil, Doris Zemurray Stone (in rear).

† The Big Seven tops: Smith in size (2,26u), Wellesley in wealth (\$21,016,000).



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women." Added the Lampoon in an unprecedented, if backhanded, tribute to the Radcliffe girl:

For she is the scholar and football fan, The idiot child who talks "man to man" But charms the hell out of her section man.

The versatile girl from Radcliffe.

I looked at her notes when she sat next

And I think she's dumb as a person can be. But she got an A and I got a C:

But she got an A and I got a C: It is time to protest about Radcliffe.

#### Prescribed Mediocrity

Has the U.S. high school embarked on a retreat from solid learning's Absolutely, says Classicist John Francis Latimer of George Washington Liviuserity. Latimer feels that he has evidence to prove his point. Among the results of a poll he took of 104 public-school systems in 44 states; studying languages has dropped from three out of four in 1000 to one out of four country of the property of the

¶ In 1900 at least four out of five students took mathematics. Today fewer than half the students do, and of these, 13% are taking "general mathematics," which Latimer calls "a preparation for nothing, as far as college is concerned,." Biggest slump: algebra, down from 36%

¶ Since 1948 the sciences have dropped 8%, and in spite of all the hoopla about atoms, physics has suffered the most. In 1900 four out of every 20 students took physics, Today's count: one out of 20.

What is taking the place of these traditional courses? Points out Latimer. "Group action subjects" which the student can often bold his way through without from individual effort, a. . By permitting the high schools to become the vocational bargain basements of education, we have mustled the student is intelligence and encouraged medicerity by prescribing medical medical professions and the professional p

#### On Second Thought

When the trustees of the University of Illinois met to vote for a new president this week, they faced an awkward situation. Angered over what he called the "public review" of his past, the favorite candidate. Vice Chancellor David Dodds Henry of New York University, withdrew from the race (Time, Dec. 6). Nevertheless, the trustees voted unanimously to elect Henry anyway, and Board President Herbert B. Megran traveled to Manhattan to persuade him to accept. At week's end, after a day-long huddle, Henry gave in. Assured of the board's full cooperation, a \$30,000 salary, and no more nonsense about his "record." Henry felt that he could now serve "effectively and happily."



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#### MEDICINE

#### Needless Child Doctoring

Most of the 3.000 U.S. physicians who gathered in Miami last week for the A.M.A.'s annual clinical meetings got their fill of advice on what to do for a variety of ailments. But the most refreshing hit of advice urged less instead of more ductoring. Many physicians, complained Dr. Robert Barrett Lawson, treat children, or even operate on them, when they really need no treatment at all.

Many current medical practices, suggested Dr. Lawson, head of the pediatrics department in the University of Miami's burgeoning, two-year-old School of MediIf, after a few months, the younselse still has a promounced bulge around the navel, most parents get panicked about what the doctor calls untibilitable hernia. If advised, we have a subject to the property of the parents of the property of the property

Tonsils & Colds. One of the most notorious areas for needless surgery lies in the tonsils. True. "a conscientious physician recognizes the need for an occasional



Pediatrician Lawson & Sons Noture knows best.

cine, are as obsolete and uncalled-for as the "purging, puking and bleeding" which were once so highly recommended.

Teeth & Tongue. Needless doctoring an start right at birth, said Pediatrician Lawson. in cases where a baby happens to a born with teeth. These are often louse and appear to be of little use. But if left alone, they usually become firmly fixed in the jaw, whereas yanking them out may carse bleeding, ulcres or intertion, Alon said Dr. Lawson, there is still too much move the contraction of t

As for the times when baby is "off his feed." Dr. Lawson saw nothing to worry about in most cases: "The prescription of tonies and elaborate vitamin mixtures serves only as a crutch and evades the real issue. Usually, these incidents reflect the mother's anxiety more than anything wrong with the child."

tonsillectomy, but all too often it is done for no particular reason." The simple fact is, he said, that the size of the tonsils means next to nothing because they are normally enlarged in children between five and eight years of age.

The question of colds and other upper respiratory infections brought Dr. Lawson to his final blast against the overuse of antibiotics. More than 90% of children's infections are caused by viruses, he declared, and antibiotics are of no use against viruses. "Yet many physicians cannot refrain from scattering antibiotics far and wide because 1) the family expects it. 2) it won't do any harm, 3) it might do some good, or 4) you can't tell which infection is viral and which bacterial . . . The pressure to 'do something' is always there, but it is often the truer test of the good physician to let nature take its course than to give treatment

#### Pink Palace of Healing

The most modern, most ingeniously designed hospital in the U.S. is the University of Texas' new M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

Far too many U.S. hospitals are antiquated, inefficient and unsightly, from the scurvy brick of their exteriors to the scaly hoilers of the steam-heating plants. In crowded corridors the wagon bearing a sheeted corpse may collide with another carrying the patients' lunches. In most wards, with 20 or more beds, the quiet and relaxation essential to recovery are impossible, and even private rooms are drab, fitfully heated and ill-ventilated, There are some gleaming exceptions. among them the Clinical Center of the National Institute of Health at Bethesda. Md., the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Los Angeles, the Jefferson Medical College Hospital's new pavilion in Philadelphia. But no U.S. hospital has been more carefully designed to avoid the old inadequacies than Houston's Anderson #

Flow Patterns, Conceived five years ago by its energetic director. Cancer Surgeon Randolph Lee Clark Jr., Anderson incorporates virtually all the features that any hospital architect, administrator or doctor has ever suggested to promote efficiency and comfort. The difference begins at the doors. Patients enter the building (shaped like a letter T but with an added crossbar like an F) from the west, doctors and nurses from the south, administrative personnel from the southeast, research workers from the east, students from the north, In the wings housing the hospital's 310 beds, vertical and horizontal flow have been skillfully coordinated not only for the most efficient treatment but also to promote research and teaching. For example, a patient admitted for chemical cancer treatment goes to the fifth floor. On the same level with him is the research laboratory working on his particular type of cancer, along with the doctors studying cases of this kind and nurses who specialize in their care.

Projecting from the basement up to a portion of the fifth floor is the vertical "stack," in which all radioactive materials are handled. For these, like other hospitals specializing in cancer. Anderson has special areas surrounded by lead and concrete safeguards.

Self-better of the patient himself the modern hospital are conveniences actures of the ultramodern hospital are conveniences and recture comforts. First comes privacy there are single and double rooms, and four-bed wards—anothing higger. Every coom is air- and sound-conditioned. Each has a two-way intereom system connecting with the nearest nurses station, to all the modern the same than a state of the same than a sta

9 Named for Monroe D. Anderson, wealthy Houston cotton broker, who died in 1939 and left his fortune for "good works."



# ANDERSON HOSPITAL

COLOR TV circuit substitutes for amphi-



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color. Pictures are changed often, but when the patient can stand the sight of one no longer, the nurse can turn its face to the wall (the back is a contrasting but harmonious color). At the head of each bed is a radio outlet into which an underthe-pillow speaker or earphones can be plugged. Outside each private room is a sun porch.

sun porch.
Anderson Hospital has a host of gadgets. e.g., dumb-waiters to carry equipment and supplies from floor to floor and
pneumatic tubes big enough so that they
can carry medical records, medicines and
small instruments. Food is served from a
central kitchen, put in individual meal
packs and delivered from a heated wagon.

Operating rooms are in pairs around a central group of instrument and scrub rooms so that a busy surgeon need lose not a minute between operations, and in certain cases can let them overlap. The old theater design is gone. Medical stu-



ANDERSON'S DR. CLARK Kibitzers use the telephone.

dents no longer need to peer over each other's shoulders, straining for a view of a master-surgeon's deft-fingered skill. A TV camera relays a color image to viewing rooms throughout the hospital. A two-way plone system enables the surgeon to explain what he is doing, while graduate students can also him to clear up details. In the students can also him to clear up details, and the students can also the total throughout the students and and that the views and on the TV feers than while the views and on the TV feers than while the students are the students and the transfer of the views and the views and the views are soft green—easier on the eyes and on the TV feers than while views and the views are soft green—easier on the eyes and on the TV feers than while views a view of the views and view of the views and view of the views and views of the views and views of the views of

The Fegodes. When Dr. Clark started trying to translate his dream hospital into reality. he could figure on an appropriation of only \$81,72,000. Working with of the Texas. Medical Center, he picked a firm of Houston architects. Allarkis. & Kamrath that had never designed a hospital and so had no preconceived ideas. Political Center has been designed as the country of the control of the country of the country

tions concerned the façade. The architects found that they could save and have a stronger wall if they faced it with about an inch of pink Georgia marble. Thanks to the rosy marble. Houstonians speak affectionately of the Anderson Hospital, now a \$9,000,000 reality, as "the pink elephant."

#### O.K. for Fluorides

The Supreme Court of the Slate of Washington Isat week rejected, 5-4: the argument that fluoridation of a public water supply is unconstitutional. The Waster Supply is unconstitutional. The Kaul's plea that he had been compelled against his will to drink fluoridated water. Said the majority opinion: "Litherty implies absence of arbitrary restraint. It does not necessarily imply immunity from reactions of the property of the pr

Judge Matthew Hill demurred. "What the residents of Chehalis would not be compelled to do one by one," he said in a dissenting opinion, "It is now sought to compel them to do en masse. . This smacks more of the police state than of the police power."

#### Capsules

¶ A team from the New York Nedicia College (Flower and Fifth Newme Hospitals) submitted an encouraging report on longevity to the AJAC, meeting in Maint (see above). The aging report on facts which were the submitted of the fatty substances in the blood and dilatation of the aorta tends to reverse itself after 6s, the researchers found, and anybody who survives the "threshold age" on to reach the too mark.

T Four-fifths of all victims of stab wounds through the heart die before reaching a hospital, but the rest have a three-to-one chance of survival if treated promptly and properly, reported Houston's Dr. Denton Cooley in Miami. He and his colleagues advise against immediate operation under emergency conditions. Doctors should first try to resuscitate the patient by draining blood from the heart sac and giving transfusions to counteract shock. Only if this is not quickly effective should they open the chest to stitch up the heart, for it is in this drastic operation, which often has to be performed hurriedly and under non-sterile conditions, that most deaths

© In a report to military surgeons meeting in Washington, D.C. . . . last week, Psychiatrists Lucio E. Gatto and Henry L. Dean reported on medical goldbrickers in military service (or "nestlers." as the doctors call them: "Amay give such convincing accounts of vasue, disabiling aches, physician will find himself hospitalizing them. . . in search of obscure, undetermined, and ever are diseases." Drs. Gatto and Dean suggested establishing centers are arranged to provide outpatient treatment for potential neathers, which the nation."



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#### MUSIC

#### Great Woman & Piano

Manhattan's Town Hall was cold and empty one morning last week, as a small dark-haired woman deposited her mink coat and shawl on a stage table, set up her metronome, covered her shoulders with a sweater, and sat down at the concert grand. For the next two hours she worked from page to page of Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, starting at dead-slow tempo. one hand at a time, working up to half tempo, patiently repeating certain figures again and again, uncovering little melodies hidden in the passagework, testing the spaces between chords for the precise measure of silence. Finally, humming cheerfully to herself, she went back and played it up to tempo, pouring out



PIANIST NOVAES Pushed out of the house.

the great music in a liquid cascade that even in the lonely practice session, glowed with an inner radiance. Brazil's great but 59, was getting in shape to wind up her latest U.S. tour.

Why should a seasoned performermany call her the world's best woman pianist-work so painstakingly over a familiar piece of music? "Ah." Novaës, with a knowing smile. "This is New York. You have the best artists here." But there was more to it than that, "I always play a piece differently. I always wonder, why haven't I thought of this before? Art is a most subtle thing, Ourselves we don't understand it always.

Guiomar Novaës began to understand it at four, when she played marches for her kindergarten class in São Paulo. By the time she was 14, and already well rounded in arts and languages, the Brazilian government had recognized her as a



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THE CREW-CLES

The DeCastra terr tweeted a call for seduction.

blazing prodigy, sent her to Paris, where setudied with the great Pedacose Isidor Philipp, Back home in Braail, her life assilled with many things besides her music: she married happily, and half as on and daudrets she may be a subject to the state of the state of

At week send Panist Novais-was back in Town Hall where her fains were so music hungry that extra chairs had to be put on the stage for the andience Dressed in music from the first parely notes of a Back-Suloi Perlade, eathered excitement with Beethovens "Waddstein," and steeped Schumann's Kinderseema and steeped Schumann's Kinderseema and cism. She wound up with three works by per grafific countryman, Villa-Lobos When the stormy applause finally abated Gunnary Novaises get ready to go home.

#### Singers in Bunches

Once, when a person with a sweet tools of the control of the contr

Many of the top current groups were harmonizing in shurch or school gatherings when the original Mills Bruthers, the Valteus-Sisters and the Modernaires were first warbling their close harmonies on the radio. The outfits usually not their break south a performance out a disk-inckey-shuw or an amateur hour. Their connectals success (some now count five-ligance) as success (some hour count five-ligance) and the connectal financial for the indebtox set. As a result must word groups get best results with muse word groups get best results with must had as country or hillfully flavor, with primitive harmonies and tunes that sould no rower his in a nutrers wholl. A few or with such museures somes as their recent hit called \$8s-\$Boom.

Topping last week's bestseller list v -Ur. Sandman (Cadence), featuring the piping voices of the Chordettes, beginning with chime effects ("burn, burn, burn, bum") and paced by the clip-clop sounds of Archie Bleyer slapping his knees, Sansple Mr. Sandman lyric: "Give him a lonely heart like Pagliacci, and lots of Teach Me Tonight (Abbott), with the DeCastro Sisters in a twangy, eagerly enunciated request for seduction, melody is in the contralto, while the other girls warble country-alto above. No. 11 Shady Lane (Victor), in which the Ames Brothers croon their kind of bumdada bum, bumbum, bum in a shuttle rhythusing the praises of their heroine ("Me-o my-o what a girl" tongue-in-jowl right up to the trick ending.

Proudest Hour? After five years' toil Britain's famed Sir William Walton, v. last week un-veiled his tirst opera. Treality and ( .... sida, at London's Covent Garder. The and betraval in ancient Troy) was lusty but the heavily sweet music resembled his uproarious Belshown's Feast. The London Times called it "a great tragic opera . and the Daily Expo. - hailed "the proudest hour for British music since the première of Benjamin Britten's Pete Grimes," Sir William made his own evaluation: "It won't please the highbrows . . . no atonal stuff," Moreover, he liked opera so much that he was off violan sonatas and string quartets for a while. Said he. "It's things like this opera that



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#### THE THEATER

#### New Play in Manhattan

Mrs. Patterson (by Charles Sebree and Greer Johnson | chronicles the tangled real life and fragrant dream life of adolescence. There is good reason for Feddy Hicks's flights from reality: a 15year-old Negro girl whose father deserted her mother (well played by Ruth Attaway). Teddy lives in ramshackle poverty. Mischievous, sensitive, sharp-tongued, she vearns to be "a rich white woman" like her mother's employer, Mrs. Patterson. But mingled with her gaudy fantasies of tea parties in the Patterson set are epi sodes involving raffish Chicago folk and a certain "Mr. D." from Hell. At the end, the dreams are crushed out, and



EARTHA KITT An alchemy toward lead.

Feddy starts facing the realities she has run away from.

With strikingly individual Eartha Kitt risen from blues-singing to stardomplaying Teddy in a darting, prickling style, Mrs. Patterson has more in its favor than a sympathetic theme and a sharp approach. Yet the play as a whole is curiously flat and eventually tedious, The fault springs from nothing genteel or unhumorous in treatment: the authors squarely face Teddy's conflicts long beof real movement, its mere alternations between fact and fantasy prove fatal, But lacking outward progression, Mrs. Patterson needs real leverage of words. real voltage of imagination; it needs moments that leave bright stains, that illuminate and transform. The contrasts it gets are emphatic without being poignant, the alchemy it practices is toward discreditable about the play's failure: it shows no lack of courage, only of talent



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Novelist John P. Marquand's late George Apley, a dedicated Bostonian who liked to watch birds and deplored progress, never had it like this. Beginning last week. Boston's bird watchers could get a bulletin on what to look for simply by dialing Kenmore 6-4050. Mrs. Ruth P. Emery. co-editor of Records of New England Birds, asked the telephone company to

#### Crisis Down Under

Australia is a large island-continent with a small population of 8.750,000, all of whom seem to become rabid tennis fans as soon as they can hold a racket. Last week Australia's tennis bugs were having nightmares. Reason: their star player and main hope for keeping the Davis Cup for the fifth straight year, blond, bullet-serving Lew Hoad, was playing slipshod and lazy tennis. Clearly, it was a national crisis which involved everybody from Lew Hoad's mother to Prime Minister Robert Menzies.

The Americans-provided they get by their interzone final with Sweden, which they probably will-have hopes of snatch-



TENNISTS HOPMAN, HOAD & ROSEWALL DISCUSSING STRATEGY Apron strings got into the champ's stew.

install an answering machine beside her desk. A recording of the current bulletin. previously made by her, goes over the wire when a call comes in. A tape recorder takes down incoming information

For the first four days. Mrs. Emery's Voice of Audubon had about 500 calls a day. Inevitably, a few odd specimens got on the tape, such as "a pink duck with blue stripes." "a Saltonstall pretending to be a senator," and "two lame ducks on Tremont Street.

#### Big League Westward?

Because of successful moves to the Middle West, there has been more talk than usual this year about starting bigleague baseball teams on the West Coast. Most fluent talker is bag-eyed Owner Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, who also owns the Los Angeles Angels, Last week Wrigley said to an interviewer: "Major league baseball is coming to Los Angeles awfully fast." Asked the interviewer: "Within two years?" Answered Wrigley: "Much faster. It's coming awfully fast."

ing the cup from Australia in this year's challenge round, to be played after Christmas. All three of the U.S. Davis Cuppers-Vic Seixas. Tony Trabert and Ham Richardson-pulled themselves together and played at top form for a while; later they faltered, but not so badly as their opponents. On a soggy, rain-soaked court last week in Melbourne's Kooyong Stadium. Australia's Ken Rosewall beat Seixas in the final of the Victorian Tournament, but that did not take the spotlight off floundering Lew Hoad (who had just turned 20 last fortnight). Hoad had barely stumbled through his opening match with Britain's young (20) Roger Becker. Then, in a match with Sweden's Sven Davidson, he eked out a precarious five-set victory, During the second and third sets, which he kicked away. Hoad heard a rare sound -an Australian crowd booing an Australian player. Said he later: "I just didn't give a hoot. I felt I didn't want to play, That's all '

In the semifinals. Hoad was beaten in straight sets by Seixas. At one stage of the



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match. Hoad was in such a stew that he batted a ball into the grandstand,

Alarm ricocheted through the Australian press. A tabloid weekly named Truth blamed Hoad's bored and disgusted state on Harry Hopman, the autocratic nonplaying captain, coach and general supervisor of the Aussie Davis Cuppers, Said Truth, apostrophizing Hopman: "Wake up to yourself. We think it's because of you, Harry-because you won't let him | Hoad | off your apron strings. You make him think tennis, eat tennis, drink tennis and live for nothing else," Lew's mother Mrs. Bonnie Hoad, who plays on the hard courts herself, chimed in: "Lew hasn't had a chance to relax since the Davis Cup last Christmas . . . A lad of that age needs more time to relax." Later Mrs. Hoad partly backed down, saying that Lew "now seems to be quite happy.

In a speech, Prime Minister Menaise offered chinup counsel to Hoad and to the U.S.'s Tony Trahert (who has suffered slumps and criticism in the past): "You Tony, and you. Lew. are great players and Tony, and you. Lew. are great players and Even to the Composition of the Composit

#### Top of the Season Coaches and sportswriters took a retro-

spective look last week at the 1954 college football season:

Tooms, The United Press, polling 32 coaches, picked U.C.L.A. (University of California at Los Angeles) as the nation's top team, with Ohio State second. The Associated Press, polling 405 writers and Proudcasters, probed Ohio State first, prediction of the Proudcaster State first, were exactly the same down to seventh place: Okthomo third. Notre Dame fourth, Navy fifth, Mississippi sixth, Army seventh.

Players. The A.P., U.P., Look and Collier's named their All-Americas. In these ratings there was substantial agreement on several outstanding linemen: Ends Ron Beagle of Navy, Don Holleder of Army and Max Boydston of Oklahoma Tackle Jack Ellena of U.C.L.A.: Guard Bud Brooks of Arkansas: Center Kurt Burris of Oklahoma. In the backfield, four of the season's brilliant stars ran away with the All-America polls: Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame; Halfbacks Howard ("Hopalong") Cassady of Ohio State and Dick Moegle of Rice: Fullback Alan ("The Horse") Ameche of Wisconsin.

U.C.L.A. in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, U.C.L.A. in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, it would be the real game of the year, it would be the real game of the year. But U.C.L.A. having played in the Bowl last year, is includible, so Ohio State will be proposed to the pasadena of the year. It is not shown that the pasadena of the year of the year. It is not year of the year. It is not year of the year. It is not year of the year. It is not year of the year. It is not year of the year. It is not year of year of the year of year of year of year.

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its beauty is not calm and placid, but easer and For here is a ear that fairly breathes adventure. You sense it in the bold forward thrust of its hood, the rakish slant of the New Horizon windshield. alive. There is nothing on the road to challenge the distinction of your Royal Lancer by Dodge.



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#### SCIENCE

#### Let NORC Do It

International Business Machines Corp. claimed last week that its newest electronic computer is the smartest built so far. Named NORC (Naval Ordnance Research Calculator) and soon to be delivered to the Navy, it takes only thirty-13-digit numbers



It cannot print, however, as fast as it can figure. Slow-writing NORC takes nearly one tenth of a second to put the answer on paper.

#### Star on Alabama

The small town of Sylacauga. Ala., about 40 miles south of Birmingham, was enjoying its noontime peace under a blue sky. In the living room of her one-story frame house. Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Hodges. a pleasant, plump housewife of 32, was napping on a sofa. She was lying on her side, covered with two quilts, one hand resting on her hip. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Franklin, was sewing in the next room, Her husband. Hewlett, a telephone company tree surgeon, was away at work.

Suddenly, across the noonday sky from west to east, swept a brilliant fireball. It left a long trail of white (some observers said black | smoke, and it flew so high Greenville. Miss., Montgomery, Ala. and Atlanta. Over Sylacauga it exploded with a boom like thunder (some said a series of miles away, insisted that the blast almost knocked him off his bicycle. Mrs. Hodges, napping soundly, missed

the overhead fireworks, but she woke from her sleep with an impression that all was not well. "Mama came running in." she reported later, "and asked the if the house was falling down. I said I didn't know. I thought it was the chimney. I got up and started out of the house. Then my hip started hurting.

Black Stone. The two women looked around the room. In one corner of the ceiling was a jagged hole, and on the floor lay a black, 9-lb, stone. If it had just arrived from interplanetary space. Mrs. Hodges could claim to be the first fully authenticated case of a human injured by a meteorite.\* She had no time for wild surmise. Neighbors came flooding into the house, followed by cops and more neigh-

Meteor Expert Lincoln LaPaz of the University of New Mexico has figured that the chance of any human getting hit in 100 years are only

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bors. A doctor rushed her to his office. X-rayed her space-inflicted injuries and found no broken bones. But she had bruises on her hip and hand.

The excitement grew and spread. In Phenix City (Alabama's "sin city" on the Georgia boundary), there was a rumor that the fireball was a flying saucer and that at least one invader from space had been seen bailing out of it. Most other observers thought it was a burning airplane. Acting on this theory, Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery sent 40 airplanes crisscrossing Alabama, looking for the wreckage. When Air Force authorities learned that the black stone had scored a hit on Mrs. Hodges, they sent a helicopter, which landed in the Sylacauga schoolyard.

Angular Rhombus, Government Geologist George W. Swindel, who happened to be making a water survey in the neigh-



MRS. HODGES SHOWING METEORITE Also bruises and a punctured ceiling.

borhood, saw the helicopter and the excited crowds milling around. Steered to Mayor Howard's office, he examined the black stone and pronounced it "a smooth, angular rhombuso with some of its corners broken off." The material inside was iron grey. Scrapings tested with hydrochloric acid gave the rotten egg odor of hydrogen sulphide. Swindel consulted Kemp's Handbook of Rocks and cautiously decided that the stone fitted the description of meteorites "of the sulphide type. Then the helicopter crew took charge of the object and flew it off to Montgomery. It was gone when Hewlett Hodges came home from work. Mrs. Hodges greeted her husband calm-

ly. "We had a little excitement around

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# magic fingers

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the roof." But her calm was soon shaken. Hewlett Hodges was furious. He had a bruised wife, a hole in his roof and he had not even seen the black stone that was causing all the fuss. He denounced the Air Force for carrying off his meteorite, whose potential value was brought to his attention by Lawyer Huel Love of Talladega. What with Hewlett's carryings-on and the crowds of people tramping in and out to look at her living-room ceiling. Mrs. Hodges eventually retired to the hospital with an attack of nerves. She was put to

bed with sedatives, but could not sleep, Wise Up. Next morning the crowds were still milling through the star-punctured house, and telegrams and phone calls were streaming into Sylacauga, Scientists begged the Hodges not to damage the meteorite, Lawyer Love, asking \$5,000 for it, reported that agents of a Muncie. Ind. munitions manufacturer were flying to Sylacauga to outbid everyone else. The Smithsonian in Washington was interested too, but was not talking serious money. Mayor Howard declared that the meteorite would eventually come to rest in the State Museum of Natural History. Hewlett Hodges felt otherwise, "The mayor," he said, "had better wise up to things,

Late that night Hodges felt better. He learned that the meteorite was being studied at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio. A colonel at Wright-Patterson assured him by telephone that it would eventually be returned to the man whose wife it had

Asked how it felt to be the first person to be hit by a meteorite. Mrs. Hodges said: "I feel bruised."

#### Tidal Power

Ever since electricity came into its own, harnessing the potential of the tides has been one of man's pet schemes, o It remained for the power-short French to week Electricité de France, the nationalized power combine, announced that work would start next spring on a \$57 million tidal project near Saint-Malo on the Brittany coast.

Key to the power project will be a concrete dam, 625 ft. long and 154 ft. thick, across the narrow estuary of the River Rance. Twice daily, as the 27-ft, tide rises, the sea will flow through the dam's water gates until slack tide. Then the gates will be shut. Three hours later, as the tide ebbs, the trapped water in the estuary will fight its way through 26 turbines (each 14.000 h.p.) to the sea.

With water pushing through the turbines at the rate of 176,500 cu. ft. per second, the Rance Valley project will produce an annual 550 million kw-h of electricity-enough to supply the needs of a city about the size of Richmond, Va. Estimated completion date: 1060.

2 Especially in Maine, where Franklin D. Rooseing to dam the 10-ft, tides of Passamaouoddy







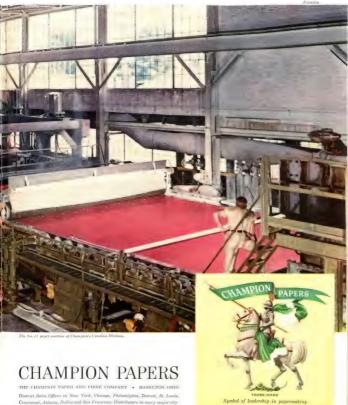
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#### RELIGION

#### Report to the Churches

There are some happy signs of a return to a more careful protection of human the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. 130 denominations, Protestant, Anglican. Orthodox, with more than 15 million members). The council's third general assembly, which convened in Boston last week. was the first such gathering in a long while that did not profess to see "hysteria" rampant but found some satisfactory progress "within the framework of tested constitutional procedures." The council hailed evidence of "a spiritual seeking and hunger" in the U.S., but also sounded the churchmen's new blue note: we're-failingbecause-we're-too-successful.

Shivers in the West? "We must guard against a confidence derived from prosperity as measured by the standards of contemporary society." a State of the Churches Report said. "When we consider now little it costs to be counted among church members in our country today, we are twobled. The average church member are twobled. The average church is no much conformed to the world that people are surprised if it is sharply challenges the prevailing behavior of the community.

Woe to them that are at ease in Zion."
Church building is booming, and membership is soaring, But, warned the report.
"Our crime rate appears to rise alongside our membership increase. . We can all remember when the major challenge to the tavern came from the Protestant churches. Today the challenge is from television."

Seated at long, white-clothed tables in the Hotel Statler ballroom, the delegates plowed through hundreds of thousands of words—a few of them angry, Stormed Dr.

0

DR. EUGENE CARSON BLAKE
Woe to them that are at ease . . .

Arthur C. McGiffert Jr., president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, about the decision to keep the National Council headquarters in New York City instead of moving it to Chicago: "The decision... sent a shiver of dismay and apprehension through the Christian people who live west

of the Alleghenies.

Concentration on Doing. The council decided: 1) to hold meetings every three years instead of two: 2) to urge members to make more use of the council's new aids to laymen faced with "difficult ethical problems": 3) to encourage churches "to venture more courageously into racial and cultural inclusion": 4) to "repudiate competely all forms of racial discrimination."

As its new president, the council unanimously elected the Stated Clerk (chief executive officer) of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., Dr. Eugene Carson Blake. Hefty six-footer Blake, 48, played guard for Princeton in 1926 and 1927, ended on the All-East football list and graduated with honors in philosophy. After a missionary teaching year at Lahore, India, he studied at Edinburgh and went to Princeton Theological Seminary. He was assistant pastor in Manhattan, held parishes in Albany, N.Y., and Pasadena, Calif., and is considered by many to be the outstanding U.S. clergyman under 50. an expert in both theology and diplomacy. President Blake broke into one of the Boston sessions to announce "the illness, the serious illness of His Holiness. Pope Pius XII." and the delegates stood for one minute bowed in prayer to express their "sympathy for their Roman Catholic friends,

#### Ordea! in the Vatican

The tired, 78-year-old Pontiff was in his study working on a speech when he felt the first attack of pain. It began in his lower abdomen and rapidly became more and more intense. The old man lifted the phone.

When he beard the Pope's voice, Magr. Angelo Dell'Acqua, arting Papal Pro-Secretary of State, rushed through the ringing marble corridors of the Vatient to the tiny room on the third floor. He did what he could to ease the Holy Father's suffering; he had called the Pope's physican Dr. Riccardo Galezazi-Elas, Also to the Committee of the Pope's physican Dr. Riccardo Galezazi-Elas, Also to the Committee of the Pope's physican Dr. Riccardo Galezazi-Elas, Also to the Pope's physican Dr. Riccardo Galezazi-Elas, Also to the Pope's physican Dr. Riccardo Galezazi-Elas and Dr. Riccardo Galez

Stretched out on his plain brass bed retching in pain, the Pope seemed first to be suffering an appendicitis attack; then, as evidence of intestinal hemorrhage appeared, the doctors feared a perforated ulcer. X rays were ordered. The sacrament of Extreme Unction was administered.

of Extreme Unction was administered.

Gradually the pain began to subside,

Downstairs, meanwhile, a cluster of
anxious monsignors waited for some word.

\* Who has stirred up much medical controversy in Europe with his practice of meeting and graftling animal cells to replace wornout human tissues.



POPE PIUS XII
Graciously look upon Thy servant . . .

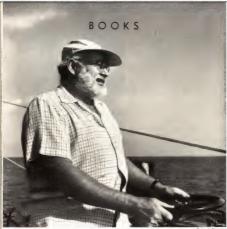
Newsmen gathered in a courtyard. At last Dr. Galezzei-Lisi came down. "The Holy Father's condition is disquieting but not unhopeful." he said, "so long as there is no heart collapse." Misinterpreting the doctor's last words, an excited Italian newsman hreathlessly told his paper that the Pope had suffered a heart attack.

Soon the Roman papers were on the streets with the erroneous report, and the shocking news blackened headlines around the world. Most disturbed of all were those close enough to the Holy Father to know that his heart always was exceptionally strong; if that has given way, they reasoned, his last and best defense against death is gone. But next day good news came down from the small, white bedchamber-the Pope was feeling better. the X rays showed nothing alarming. The tentative diagnosis: a "gastric or ulcerous condition [caused by] high gastric acidity." The Pontiff still insisted that the doctors' bulletins be brought to him for his personal editing.

This week, after a few spoonfuls of gruel and a long map, the Pope broadcast a message "live" over Vatican Radio and the Basilica's Joudepackers, Into the minds of the poperation of the popera

But the Pope was still gravely ill, and the long, anxious watch went on—a watch in which millions of people in other faiths joined. Roman Catholics all over the world prayed: "O God

graciously look upon Thy servant Pius
... that he may profit his subjects both
by word and example and, together with
the flock committed to his care, attain to
eternal life."



An American Storyteller

Veteran out of the wars before he was twenty:

Famous at twenty-five: thirty a master— Whittled a style for his time from a

walnut stick
In a carpenter's loft in a street of that
April city,

Thus Poet Archibald MacLeish recalls one of the great American writers in his days of early glory, back in the 1920s, when it always seemed to be April in Paris. Last week Ernest Hemingway was a long way from Paris and a long way from April, He was 55, but he looked older. He cruised in a black and green fishing boat off the coast of Cuba, near where the Gulf Stream draws a dark line on the seascape. The grey-white hair escaping from beneath a bean glare induced a sea-squint in his brown, curious eyes set behind steelrimmed spectacles. Most of his ruddy face archal beard that gave him a bristled Neptunian look. His leg muscles could have been halves of a split 16-lb, shot, welded there by years of tramping in Michigan, skiing in Switzerland, bullfighting in Spain, walking battlefronts and hiking uncounted miles of African safari. On his lap he held a board, and he bent over it with a pencil in one hand. He was still

Five thousand miles away in Stockholm

a white-starched, tail-coated assembly of the Nobel Foundation was about to bestow literature's most distinguished accordate on the products of his penefil. This week. "For his powerful, style-forming mastery of the his powerful, style-forming mastery of the for Literature will be awarded to Ernest Willer Hemingway originally of Osk Park. Ill. and later of most of the world's grand and adventurous places.

Few would deny that Ernest Hemingway deserves the trumpets of fame. As an artist he broke the bounds of American writing, enriched U.S. literature with the century's hardest-hitting prose, and showed new ways to new generations of writers. He was imitated not only by other writers but by uncounted young men who. ly as he. From Paris bistros to Chicago saloons, he is known as a character-not the sallow, writing type with an indoor soul, but a literary he-man. When his plane crashed on safari in Africa last winter and for nearly a day he was believed dead, even people who do not like his books felt a strange, personal sense of loss, and even people who never read novels were delighted when he walked out of the jungle carrying a bunch of bananas and a bottle of gin, and was quoted, possibly even correctly, as saying: "My luck, she is

Bottered But Unbowed. The hero of the great Hemingway legend was still not sufficiently recovered from his accident to travel to Stockholm for his latest, biggest honor (hitherto awarded only to five other

American-born writers: Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill-Pearl Buck T. S. Eliot and William Faulkner). Furthermore, the first announcement of the Nobel award first announcement of the Nobel award the Nobel award that the Nobel award with the Nobel award that No

Hemingway's African injuries were a ruptured kidney, had burns, cracked skull, two compressed vertebrae and one vertebra cracked clear through. These were added to scars that cover perhaps half his body surface, including half a dozen head wounds, 237 shrapnel scars in one leg, a shot-off kneecap, wounds in both feet, both arms, both hands and groin, all acquired in the two World Wars. By last week he was much improved, but his back was still bothering him. When he sat, he lined his chair with big flat picture books and a backboard. "I have to take so many pills." he said, "they have to fight among themselves if I take them too close together." His daily quota of alcohol, though still substantial enough to keep him in good standing among the alltime public enemies of the W.C.T.U., had fallen far below the old records. Gone were the uninhibited, wine-purpled, 100-proof, side-ofthe-mouth bottle-swigging days of the swashbuckling young Ernest Hemingway who was "the bronze god of the whole literary experience in America." the lionhunting, trophy-bagging, bullfight-loving Lord Byron of America, "I am a little beat up," Ernest Hemingway now admits, but I assure you it is only temporary.

The Private World. Even though held in by injury and age. Hemingway's life—on a small plantation ten miles outside Havana, called Pinca Vigia. Or Lookout Farm—is still the special Hemingway still have a small plantation. The Hemingway of 1954 still has a bit of himself for the many sides of his life—and plenty left over to populate that private Hemingway world where the Hemingway heroes and heroenduring with courage as long as they can offer destroyed but never defended in the conduction of th

For Ernest Hemingway, when he is writing, every day begins in that private world. As early as 5730 in the morning, before any but some gabby benatimes, a few insomment of the some gabby benatimes a few insomment of the some some properties. The Bitchy Owl" are awake, he goes to work in the bite main bedroom of his villa. He writes standing up at the mantelpiece, using penul for narrative and description, a type-writer for dialogue in order to be grown as description.

Rising up from which he can gaze meditatively at Havana and the sea, or at his own domain—the fineas' 13 acres, including flower and truck gardens, fruit trees, seven cows (which provide all the household's milk and butter), a large swimming

pool, a temporarily defunct tennis court. In the 60-foot-long living room, heads of animals Hemingway shot in Africa stare glassy-eved from the walls. But most imposing of all are Hemingway's books. He consumes books, newspapers and random printed matter the way a big fish gulps in plankton. One of the few top American writers alive who did not go to college. Hemingway read Darwin when he was ten. later taught himself Spanish so he could read Don Quixote and the bullfight journals. Hemingway has never slept well, and reading is his substitute. Finca Vigia holds 4.859 volumes of fiction, poetry, history, military manuals, biography, music, natural history, sports, foreign-language grammars and cookbooks.

The Perpetual Weekend. For 15 years Hemingway has lived in Cuba. "I live here because I love Cuba-this does not imply a dislike for anyplace else-and because here I can get privacy when I write," But his life in Cuba is not quiet. Guests at the fined are apt to include friends from the wealthy sporting set, say Winston Guest or Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt; pals from Hollywood, such as Gary Cooper or Ava Gardner; Spanish grandees, soldiers, sailors. Cuban politicians, prizefighters, barkeeps, painters and even fellow authors. It is open house for U.S. Air Force and Navy men, old Loyalists from the Spanish civil war, or for any of the eight Cubans, Spaniards and Americans who served with Hemingway on his boat, the Pilar, early in World War II when Henvingway and the Pilar cruised the Caribbean hunting for enemy submarines. And even if there are no guests, there is always the long-distance phone, which may carry the husky voice of Marlene Dietrich, calling to talk over

For Mary Welsh Hemingway, 46, an indefatigable former newspaper and mag-

a problem with "Papa.



AT THE BULLFIGHTS (WITH MARY)
Byron was purple,

azine correspondents from Minnesota, it is a fortunate day when she can reckon by 7 p.m. how many are staying for dinner and by 10 how many for the night. Life at Finea Vigia is, as she once reported it. a "perpetual weekend . . . involving time. space, motion, noise, animals and personalities, always approaching but seldom actually attaining complete uproar."

In the past, when the routine at Finca Vigia grew too distracting, Hemingway found escape along grand avenues—a return to the plains below Tanganyika's Killmanjaro an another trip to Venice, or a nightelub-and-museum-crawling trip to New York. But for the battered and mellowing Hemingway of today, the favorite refuge is his boat.

Reflections at Sea. On a seagoing day this first after winning the Nobel Prize). Hemingway's big Buick station wagon bounces through the suburbs along the Havana wharfsides by 9 a.m. The Pilar is a hardy, 42-foot craft with two Chrysler engines, built to Hemingway's specifications 20 years ago. Hemingway carefully supervises the provisioning of the Pilar's iceboxes for a bot day affoat-several brands of beer for his guest and the mate, some chilled tequila for Skipper Hemingway. He consults with his mate, an agile, creased Canary Islander named Gregorio Fuentes. Then Hemingway shucks off his shoes and socks, chins himself on the edge of the Pilar's flying bridge, throws one leg up, and, favoring his sore back, slowly raises himself to the roof to take the set of controls. The Pilar glides trimly past Morro Castle. Hemingway delightedly sniffs the sea-grape-scented air and gestures to the whole ocean. "It's the last free place there is, the sea,"

Gregorio deftly baits four lines and trails them from the stern. In fluid Spanish. Hemingway and the mate decide to fish the waters off Cojimar, the little fishing village near which Hemingway set

The Old Man and the Sea.

The air and the baking sun make him feel good. In the sea haze, from the blue water, amid the occasional flying fish. ideas seem to appear-Hemingway notions about how things are, "When a writer retires deliberately from life, or is forced out of it by some defect, his writing has a tendency to atrophy just like a limb of a man when it's not used." He slaps his growing midriff, which, in his enforced idleness, is spreading fore and aft, "Anyone who's had the fortune or misfortune to be an athlete has to keep his body in shape. I think body and mind are closely coordinated. Fattening of the body can lead to fattening of the mind I would be tempted to say that it can lead to fattening of the soul, but I don't know anything about the soul.

The Soul & Troumos, In a sense, Hemingway perhaps never fully faced up to the concept of soul in his writing. Religion is a subject he refuses to discuss at all. He is equally ill at ease in the world of the ruminative intellectual. But he recognizes that in that world there is much





AT WORK (IN 1949)

worth knowing. In the bright sun, Hemingway recalls the shut-in figure of Marcel Proust. "Because a man sees the world in a different way and sees more diverse parts of the world does not make him the equal of a man like Marcel Proust." says Hemingway humbly. "Proust knew deeper and better than anyone the life of which he wrote."

Suddenly Gregorio cries out: "Feesh! Papa, feesh!"

Proust is gone. Hemingway reaches down, grabs one of the rods by its tip and pulls it to the roof. He jerks once to set the hook, then with slow, graceful movements he pumps the rod back, reels a few feet, pumps, reels. To protect his back, he lets his arms and one leg do the work. By the shivery feel on the line he can identify the catch. "Bonito." he tells Gregorio. "Good bonito." With smooth speed, he works the fish close to the stern. Gregorio grabs the wire leader and boats a blue-andsilver bonito of about 15 pounds. A broad small-boy smile flashes through Hemingway's old-man whiskers, "Good," he says, "A fish on the boat before 10:30 is a good sign. Very good sign.

Gregorio takes the wheel and Hemingway lets himself down to the deck and sits down. His voice has an ordinary sound but high-pitched for the big frame that produces it. For all his years away from his rootland, he speaks with an unmistakable Midwestern twang. Absent-mindedly he rubs a star-shaped scar near his right foot, one of the scars left by the mortar shell which gravely wounded him at Fossalta. Italy, in 1918 when he was a volunteer ambulance driver, Nick Adams. hero of many of Hemingway's short stories, was wounded at approximately the same place in much the same way. So was Lieut. Henry of A Farewell to Arms: so was Colonel Cantwell of Across the River Young last year published a book attributing Hemingway's approach to life and his artistic creation mostly to the Fossalta

wounding (plus some harsh sights witnessed when he was a loy in Michigan traveling with his doctor father on emergency calls. Heminguay does not think very highly of that book. "How would you like it if someone said that everything you've done in your life was done because of some trauma?" he says. "I don't want to go down as the Legs Diamond of Letters."

Symbols & Style. In the past, hardly anyone ever suspected Hemingway novels of symbolism. Then, in The Old Man and the Sea, people saw symbols—the old man stood for man's dignity, the big fish embodied nature, the sharks symbolized evil (or maybe just the critics).

"No good book has ever been written that has in it symbols arrived at before-



POET EZRA POUND Stranded by conformity?

hand and stuck in," says Heminaway.
"That kind of symbol sticks out like raisins in raisin bread, Raisin bread is raisin, but plain bread is better." He opens two bottles of beer and continues: "Tied to make a real of man, a real boy, a real sea and a real fish and real sharks but if I made them good and true enough they would mean many thines. The battle of the processing the p

He looks ahead at some floating strigatso weed, where some flying fishes are skittering through the air, "Could be fish there." he says, A reel gives out a soft whine, and Hemineway goes into action gain. "Beautiful" he cries. "Dolphin: They're beautiful." After landing his fish way turns he attention to the quest. "Take him softly now." he croons, "Easy, Easy, Work him with style. That's it, up slowly with the rod, now reel in fast, Soure, With style, Don't break his mouth." After the second fish at last flogs onto the dek. Hemingway continues his reflections, "The right way to do it—style—is not just an idle concept," he says, "It is simply the way to get done what is supposed to be done. The fact that the right way also looks heautiful when it's done is his incidental."

This feeling about style, perhaps more than anything else, has always been Hemingway's credo—whether it concerned the right way to kill a bull track a wildebeest, serve Valpolicella or blow up a bridge, and it was usually the redeeming feature and ultimate triumph of his characters and ultimate triumph of his characters. They left behind them some aura of virtue, some defiant statement of this-is-the-ways-is-hould-be-done that amounted to a ways-is-hould-be-done that amounted to

Judgment & Pride. The matter of style cluding his Nobel Prize. He knows just what he would like to say if he went to Stockholm for the acceptance ceremony. He would like to talk about a halfforgotten poet and great stylist-Ezra Pound. Poet Pound used to look over Hemingway's early manuscripts in Paris ciled, the adjectives gone, Indicted for treason for his pro-Fascist broadcasts in Italy during World War II. Pound was declared "mentally incompetent" in 1946 and is now in Washington's St. Elizabeth's Hospital, "Ezra Pound is a great poet," believe should be freed to go and write poems in Italy where he is loved and understood. He was the master of T. S. Elbelieve it might well have gone to Pound . . . I believe this would be a good year to release poets. There is a school of far enough, could well believe that a man should be punished for the simple error against conformity of being a poet. Dante his life in St. Elizabeth's Hospital for

Aloneside the Pilar, the bait keeps hobing and Dante cirves way to the dolphins. In little time the Pilar boats at cheatings. In little time the Pilar boats at cheatings are promise to quit early and take a lateriemon anp. Not until almost dusk dues the boat put in to harrhor. The sun seems to be setting only a few yards off a corner of Havana. Jour miles distant, and Hemissay across the at 11 of 11 of 12 of 12

As the Pilar turns the harbor mouth, Hemingway takes the controls, Ceremonially, Gregorio the mate hands up to him what remains of the tequila and a freshcut half of lime, Hemingway does not actually drink the tequila, and the whole thine bears the appearance of a ritual, as if to ward off see serpents, Only at the dock does he pass around the bottle. "We went out and had a good day and caught plenty fish and got pooped." he says. "Now we can relax for a while and talk and go to sleep. With a tired smile on his tired, grizzled face, he lumbers up the gangway and off to his car and home.

The Saveral Hemingways. Tired or not, Hemingway is a man who likes to relax with memories. Once, he remembers, there was a battered old prizeighter in Key. West who wanted to make a come-back and asked Hemingway to referee. If was a Negro section. Hemingway recalls. "and they really introduced me in the ring: The referee for tonight's bouts that world some millionies a worstwan and world some millionies. Soutsman and



AUTHOR JAMES JOVEI Lost in the suburbs?

playboy. Mr. Ernest Hemingway! Playhoy was the greatest title they thought they could give a man. How can the Nobel Prize move a man who has heard plaudits like that?"

While Hemingway was perhaps never a millionatire, the playboy title often fitted him. Oak Park, Bl. (pop. 6),529) saw the cartiest Hemingway—the versattle, out-doors-loving son of respected Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hemingway, Later Oak Park's people wondered, as one of them put it. "how a boy brought up in Christian and Turitan nurture should know and write so well of the devil and the under-

Here the summand of the state o



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world." (He was born a Congregationalist, became a practicing Roman Catholic, now apparently does not go to church). The city room of the Kansas City Star saw him fresh out of high school and itchy for excitement. He left after only seven months of covering "the short-stop run -police, railroad station, hospital. He lied about his age (18) to join the Red Cross ambulance service. Soon, postcards came back from the Italian front, "Having a wonderful time," they said.

The Hemingway who first stepped into Gertrude Stein's salon in postwar Paris was 22, "rather foreign looking, with passionately interested, rather than interesting eyes." But the Hemingway she remembered later, after they had parted company, was "yellow . . . just like the flatboat men on the Mississippi River as

described by Mark Twain."

In his Paris days, he often refused good newspaper assignments and lunched on five sous' worth of potatoes in order to write his stories his own way. Even before any of his work was published (1923), word of Hemingway's fresh new talent floated like tobacco smoke through Paris expatriate cafés and salons. He impressed and became friends with many of the literary greats of the day, including James Joyce. "Once, in one of those casual conversations you have when you're drinking," recalls Hemingway,"Joyce said to me he was afraid his writing was too suburban and that maybe he should get around a bit and see the world. He was afraid of some things, lightning and things, but a wonderful man, He was under great discipline-his wife, his work and his bad eyes. His wife was there and she said, yes, his work was too suburban-' lim could do with a spot of that lion hunting.' We would go out to drink and Joyce would fall into a fight. He couldn't even see the man so he'd say, 'Deal with him, Hemingway! Deal with him!

The Hemingway of the late 1920s, prosperous and confident, dealt successfully with all comers. But he had his troubles. His first marriage, to Hadley Richardson of St. Louis, broke up in 1927, and his father committed suicide in 1028. Hemingway was later to marry two more St. Louisans: Vogue Writer Pauline Pfeiffer (1927) and Novelist Martha Gellhorn (1940). From his first marriage he has one son, John ("Bumby"), 32, a World War II soldier and OSS man who is now in a Portland, Ore. investment house. From his second he has two more sons, Patrick, 24, who has bought a plantation in Tanganvika, and Gregory, 22, who is completing premedical studies in Los Angeles

Who's Hairy? The Hemingway of Death in the Afternoon (1932) was passionate about bulls, matadors, violence and the art of risking death. Max Eastman, the pundit and critic, wrote in Bull in the Afternoon that Hemingway seemed to have "begotten . . . a literary style . . . of wearing false hair on the chest." One afternoon three years later, 54-year-old, relatively unhirsute Max Eastman was confronted in Scribner's New York office by bull-angry, 38-year-old Hemingway, who

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ripped open his shirt to prove that the chest hair was real. The scene culminated in the notorious scuffle whose true outcome has long since vanished in the fog of subjective claims and counterclaims

The Depression and the Spanish civil war produced the short-lived Political Hemingway's only full-length novel with a U.S. setting, he sounded vaguely socialist. Some critics, particularly the Communists, grasped at the death of the novel's hero. Harry Morgan, because he died insisting that "a man alone ain't got no . . . chance." One critic saw in the book a plea for some form of social collectivism. Hemingway wore his heart on his sleeve for the Loyalists in Spain, but For Whom the Bell Tolls clearly showed his contempt for the Communists. They, in turn, denounced his books for being militaristic and lacking social significance.

The Hemingway of World War II wore a canteen of vermouth on one hip, a canteen of gin on the other, a helmet that he seldom used because he couldn't find one big enough. Accredited a foreign correspondent for Collier's (he jokingly called himself "Ernie Hemorrhoid, the poor man's Pyle"), he took part in more of the Colonel (now Major General) Charles T. Lanham's 22nd Infantry Regiment, he went through the Normandy breakthrough. Schnee Eifel, the Hürtgen Forest bloodletting and the defense of Luxembourg. Gathering 200 French irregulars around him, he negotiated huge allotments of ammunition and alcohol and assisted in the liberation of Paris. Hemingway personally liberated the Ritz Hotel, posted a guard below to notify incoming friends; "Papa took good hotel. Plenty stuff in cellar.

Commander of the Chain. The postwar Hemingway settled into another good hotel, the Gritti in Venice, to write "the big hook" about World War II (a draft is now finished). But a piece of gun wadding went into his eye during a duck hunt and started an infection that doctors feared was going to kill him. Wanting to get one more story out of himself, he put the big book aside and batted out Across the River and Into the Trees, which most critics found a middle-aged love fantasy with an admixture of bad-tempered military shoptalk. Said Hemingway about the critics: "I have moved through arithmetic. through plane geometry and algebra, and now I am in calculus. If they don't understand that, to hell with them.

It is impossible to overloat the addisecent in Hemingas—his braved has his emcitant I friendships, his varue but all-impotant code. his deep sentimentally about the good, the true, the straight the heartiful and occasionally the unprintable. But to preserve something of the adolescentiful and occasionally the unprintable. But to preserve something of the adolescentracy critics, parodizers and cockuli-party highlinova these a certain admirable party of the adolescentral and the adolescentral properties of the adolescentral and at himself, Typical of Hemingasya making, Vabiley Expiritions de los Cabilletos de Braudelli—white humas more or less,



HEMINGWAY'S WHITE TOWER Papa once took a good hotel.

the Military Order of the Noble and Spirited Knights of Brusadelli. It was founded by Hemingway in Italy, and named, as he explains in Across the River and Into the Trees, "after a particularly notorious multi-millionaire taxpaying profiteer of Milan, who had . . . accused his young wife, publicly and legally through due process of law, of having deprived him of his judgment through her extraordinary sexual demands," As Commander of the Great Chain of the Order, Hemingway distributed knighthoods to friends; after his recovery he returned to Cuba, and mailed reports to fellow members. A sample, written just after he had finished writing The Old Man and the Sea: "Your Cuban representative has not been able to do much for the Order in the last year due to the deplorable necessity of writing a book . The book will be published on Sept. 8th and all members of the Order will observe a moment of silence. The password will be: 'Don't cheer, boys. The poor readers are dying.

More Mature, Less Mannered, How does Nobel Prizewinner Ernest Hemingway stand with his surviving readers? The Sun Also Rises, which offered an ironical threnody for the "lost generation," is today appealing mostly as a period piece. But even if Hemingway had stopped after the fine short stories written in the 1920s and A Farewell to Arms, he would have won a roomy place in Amerihad become a fixture and when Hemingway prose occasionally dipped toward banality, the importance of the beginning his output of the '30s seems below par today, but For Whom the Bell Tolls (1940) was one of his best, and in The Old Man and the Sea he is better than he ever was, more mature and less mannered. Unlike most American writers, who seemed inexplicably to wither after their triumphs (e.g., Sinclair Lewis, Joseph Her-

gesheimer. Thomas Wolfe I. Ernest Hem-

ingway has continued to grow,

Almost from the beginning, critics have talked about Hemingays's obsession with death, all the dark and clinical tear and bleeding on the battlefields, in the bull rings, in the lunchroom where The Killers of the stranger of the stranger

Some. including 1040's Nobel Prizewinner William Faulkner, think that his world is too narrow. "[Hemingway] has no courage," Faulkner once said. "[He] has never crawled out on a limb. He has never been known to use a word that might cause the reader to check with a dictionary to see if it is properly used. Hemingway has indeed remained in the carefully delineated, cut-to-the-bone world of simple, palpable acts. But at his best, Hemingway has a sense of fate recalling Melville, an American heartiness recalling Mark Twain (who never used hig dictionary words either). Hemingway can carve icebergs of prose; only a few words on paper convey much more beneath the surface. The laut, economical style contains more than meets the casual evethe dignity of man and also his imperfection, the recognition that there is a right way and a wrong, the knowledge that the redeeming things of life are measured in the profound satisfactions that come from struggle. Said Dr. Anders Österling, Permanent Secretary of the Swedish Academy, in Stockholm this week: "Courage is Hemingway's central theme-the bearing of one who is put to the test and who steels himself to meet the cold cruelty of existence without, by so doing, repudiating the great and gencrous moments . .

John Donne provided Hemingway with the title of For Whom the Bell Tolls. "No man is an Hand, intire of it selfe." said Donne. Says Hemingway now: "A man both is and is not an island. Sometimes he has to be the strongest island there can be to be a part of the main. If a men to good at stating metaphysics in a conversation, but I thought Smitago [the Old Min] was never atone because he had things that they do the said of th

His lifetime has brought Ernest Hemi ingway recognition, distinction and reward that only death and passage of time bring to many others. Hemingway is satisfied. He would not change any of his life or of his writings—anyway," not yet." He feels now as he did some years ago, and he is willing to rest on it. "You only have to do it once to get remembered by some year after year quite a lot of people remember, and they tell their children and their children and their grandedildren remember, and if it's pooks they can read them. And if it's pood enough it lasts



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# Force & Candor

During the splendorous presentation ceremony in big, drafty Westminster Hall last week. Parliament got its first look at the portrait it had commissioned as an 80th birthday gift for Sir Winston Churchill. The reaction was immediate vehement, and split right down the middle

of the aisle, "It's disgusting, ill-mannered," said Lord Hailsham. "A beautiful work, wonderful!" countered Nye Bevan. Privately the Prime Minister -whose distaste for modern art is well known-reportedly muttered: "It makes me look half-witted which I ain't." At the hirthday ceremony he commented wryly: "The portrait is a remarkable example of modern art." And when he added. "It certainly combines force and candor," he brought down both Houses.

The portrait, done by Graham Sutherland, one of Britain's top painters, was indeed candid. Ordinary Britons, seeing in black-and-white press photographs a gross, jut-jawed Churchill, shorn of his feet and plainly showing the tracery of age, bombarded their newspapers with outraged protests. But the critics, after a leisurely look, generally approved of its color harmonies: the pinkish paleness of face and hands, the rich black of the clothes, and the strangely appropriate tarnished golden

background. Decreed the Times: "A powerful, penetrating image.

When Painter Sutherland went to Chartwell last August for the first sitting. the Prime Minister asked: "Are you going to paint me as a tiger or cherub?" Watching the old man take his seat on a large dais. Sutherland made up his mind. "He took up a position as a tiger. The lip



was out. The head was challenging. The eyes were looking direct." Then and there, he made his choice between Churchill the benign and humorous and Churchill the uncompromising, "It seemed to me Sutherland explained, "that Churchill should be portrayed with a certain degree of intransigence-with the moral fiber to have withstood the enemy."

During nine sittings, ranging from two minutes to an exact hour each, Sutherland made scores of sketches-with and without the cigar, separate eye details, hand studies, expressions and color notes ("eyelids appear almost corn color; cheekbones, pink"). Churchill had a few ideas of his own about the portrait, strongly hinted that he should be painted as a Knight of the Garter. Sutherland sketched him in Garter robes, but quietly set the sketches aside in favor of black coat and striped trousers-more fitting, he believed, for a parliamentary gift,

Sutherland tried to remain aloof from last week's up-oar, but he could not resist one last rueful word: "I took up portrait painting by accident. Although this commission was interesting. I enormously regret I was asked to paint a national hero. People have their own conception of what a hero is like and too many things other than artistic are involved. I don't think, if I were asked again, that I would do it."

# MAINE THROUGH A FLAWED CRYSTAL



LEAN, keen-eyed William Thon is an outdoor man with a devoted indoor following. Thon (rhymes with gone) lives in a fishing village on the coast of Maine, paints Maine's rocks, trees and seas subjectively and with intimate understanding; nature forms the architecture of his world. Thon's luxurious frame house, which he has built with his own hands, is like one room in the vast, rough-hewn, skyceilinged mansion of his surroundings. His self-appointed task is to

translate those surroundings into a few square feet of painted canvas-to bring the outdoors indoors and hang it on a wall.

Thon's worldly success over the past few years has been phenomenal. His last two one-man shows practically sold out (at \$500 to \$2,000 per painting), and he is now represented in eight important museums. To open an exhibition of Thon's latest paintings this week, Manhattan's Midtown Galleries had to borrow back twelve pictures it had already sold.

Among them are Sea Birds (from the Metropolitan Museum) and Light in Autumn (opposite). Both have the flawed-crystal complexity, the hint of cubism applied to open air, that has become his trademark. Thon builds each composition on a lattice of smudgy rectangles, laid in partly with putty knives. and laces his sharp, delicate outlines well into the lattice. An extraordinary yet unobtrusive richness of texture results. More important, Thon's technique stretches and modifies the vision of the viewer. In his pictures, air has peculiar sparkle and density, and the things it seems to enclose look fragile to the point

The psychological effect Thon admittedly strives for is a consciousness of time's enveloping quality. On an art fellowship in Italy in 1947, he was particularly impressed by the film that great age casts over many Italian buildings. He came home with a headful of half-digested Italian subjects and one driving idea: that the film of time could be incorporated in pictures, He handled it more convincingly in Maine than he had in Italy. "The rocks of Maine." Thon observes, "go back millions of years. There's a bone structure to the coast that comes through especially in the fall and winter. When the summer foliage is down, the rocks come up again.

A pharmacist's son, Thon was born 48 years ago in Manhattan. He left school at the end of the eighth grade, lived by a variety of odd jobs while teaching himself to paint. Success came very slowly, and Thon's star did not really rise until after his World War II stint on a subchaser and his sojourn in Italy.

There are cycles of popularity," Thon says matter-of-factly, "If mine starts falling off again, though, I can always go out and become a fisherman or a carpenter-there's plenty to do."



A Manhattan boy who became a down-Easter. William Thon lives and paints on Maine's rocky seacoast.



LIGHT IN AUTUMN

Landlubbers speak of "lighthouses," mariners of "lights," Thon's "light" competes with autumn's.

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# THE PRESS

### "Look at Your Own Child"

When five children of Orange Ficker Allan Platt first appeared at the white public school in Mount Dora, Fla. Prinicipal D. D. Rossbrough suspected that there might be trouble. Skins of some of the children were so brown that pupils and their parents wondered whether the children might be Negroes. Principal Rossborough quickly reasured them: he had drecked in Holly Hill. S.C. where the drecked in Holly Hill. S.C. where the listed as white. That seemed to satisfy most everyone—except Mount Dora's most everyone—except Mount Dora's beefy dictatoral Sheriff Willis McCall.

Deer the years. Sheriff McCall has built up quite a reputation for himself on the Nerro question. In 1931 he made mational news by shooting two Negro suspects in the Groveland, Fla, rape case. This fall he took up the cause of the ract-batting National Association for the Advancement of White People, was warmly welcomed by the N.-A.A.W.P.'s Organizer relations. For such an expert, the case of the Payant Bowless as in "expert" in race relations. For such an expert, the case decided to pay them. a fittle visit.

Shope of a Nose. He called on the Platts one night and charged that they were Negroes. Allan Platt had his marriage license and the children's birth certificates to prove the family white. Instead of listening, the sheriff ordered the children to line up for a photograph.

Sometime later he returned, accompanied by Principal Roseborough. The principal tried to be polite, but the sheriff was in no mood for the amenties. He pointed to Denzell Platt, 17, and declared "His features are Negro." Then he pointed to Laura Belle, 13, and said: "I don't



LAURA BELLE PLATT Expelled for a nose,



EDITOR RESSE
Bullied for a halping hand,
like the shape of that one's nose." After
this lesson in anthropology, Principal
Roseborough surrendered. The Platts, he
said, would have to stay out of school

"until the sheriff is satisfied. "If You Are a Parent . . ." Had it not been for Mount Dora's courageous weekly newspaper Topic, the case might have ended right there. But the Topic's editor Mabel Norris Reese had long been in battle with the bullying sheriff, and in spite of all reprisals-a flaming cross on her lawn, the poisoning of her dog and the smearing of "K.K.K." across her office windows-she was ready to wage war again. The Platts, she told her readers, were of Irish-Indian stock, probably descendants of Sir Walter Raleigh's "lost colony" of Roanoke. "If you are a parent." she wrote, "look at your own child and think what it would mean to you if an adult said: 'I do not like your child's nose' and thereby decreed that your child cannot associate with other children." She also lashed out at a visiting lecturer. Bryant Bowles. Next day Bowles stormed into her office

and threatened to get even with her "if!
I have to stay in [this] county two
years." Meanwhile, an unidentified man
called on the Platts' landfady, told her
she had better get rid of them or "the
house might burn down." Race Relations
Expert Willis McCall was not impressed
by the Platts' ancestry. Said he at an
N.A.A.W.P. rally: "There must have been
a smoked Trishman in the woodpile."

Last week the FBI said it would investigate for possible violations of civil rights. Otherwise, Mount Dora seemed to be trying to forget the whole affair. The Platts had moved into a cabin out of town, their children were out of school and as far as anyone could tell, no one besides Editor Reese seemed to care.

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# Scandal in New Mexico

When the New Mexico Commission on Youth invited the press on a conducted tour of the state reformatory last spring. only one reporter took advantage of the offer. He was Neil Addington, 30, police Addington, a cigar-chomping ex-marine, went on the "routine inspection" trip because the paper thought it might be helpful for a series that they were planning on juvenile delinquency. What Reporter Addington found was far from routine. In the state reformatory at Springer (The New Mexico Industrial School for Boys), he discovered that 1) some boys were as young as eight, 21 there was no real rehabilitation program, and 3) the facilities were pitifully inadequate. If the reformatory looked that had on a guided tour. reasoned Addington, what must it be like when not tidied up for inspection? By last week Addington's answers in the New Mexican had created a statewide scandal,

Bread & Water. Addington tracked down parents of the boys, found one father who said that guards had tied his son to a carpenter's sawhorse while they said that her boy had been whipped with a fan belt split at the end. Addington paid a surprise visit to the reformatory, manded that Superintendent Jaffa Miller show him the jail, where he had been told that boys were kept on bread and water for days at a stretch. The jail proved to be filthy, airless cells, one containing three emaciated teen-agers stripped to the waist. There was no toilet (only an uncovered pot), and the boys spread their blankets on the concrete floor to shield their bare feet from the cold.

Miller admitted that guards used paddles on the how, and some of them used helts to whip them. A former inmate told Addington. "They'd strip a boy to the waist and tell him to grab anything nearby while they swhipped him loud with teather straps. We were told to watch, but we wouldn't. We would hold up our hands and cover our eyes."

Ideals v. Communism. Addination's stories brought a flood of letters to the paper. One came from Victor Black: 10.00 steacher at the reformatory. Wrote he came from the paper of the paper

Technical Bullet Series mutant under the best series of the local school burd. Last week, at a hearing on the decision, the board said it was not interested in the truth or falsity of the letter, only whether or not he had too much for Superintendent Miller: he resinced. But the New Mexican was far from satisfied. It planned to carry on its battle, hoped to persuade incoming Governor John F. Simms Jr. to start a state are start of the start of



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# BUSINESS

# STATE OF BUSINESS Higher & Higher

The surging bull market paused briefly last week to catch its breath, then leaped to new highs. The Dow-Jones industrial average climbed to 380,60 at week's end up almost two points from the week before. Said one Wall Streeter: "It used to he that the market rose in expectation of good business. Now it's rising because good business is here." Among recent signs of a vigorous economy

Auto production for the week reached 140.627. the highest point for any week in 18 months, Sales matched the production pace, e.g., Ford sold 60% of dealer stocks the first day that new models were displayed; General Motors said that its dealers were selling cars as fast as the factories roll them off the assembly lines. 4 Steel production rose to 80.5% of capacity for the first time in a year and some steelmakers found orders were coming in faster than they were going out. Some temporary shortages cropped up for coldrolled sheets, basic stock of the auto industry. The C.I.O. United Steelworkers Union happily reported that 18% of its 227,000 jobless members had gone back to work in the past 32 months.

# GOVERNMENT

### Case Dismissed

Into a hushed and crowded Chicago courtroom one morning last week strode white-haired Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy. For almost a year, he had been studying the 2,500 exhibits and 2,500,000 words of testimony and argument in the biggest antitrust case in history: the Government's suit to force the Du Pont company to sell its holdings in General Motors and the members of the Du Pont family to sell their stock in U.S. Rubber (TIME. July 11, 1949).

Reading from his 220-page opinion. Judge La Buy lost no time in bringing the long-drawn-out proceedings to an end. Ruled he: "The Government has failed to prove conspiracy, monopolization, a restraint of trade, or any reasonable probability of a restraint, and for those reasons the . . . complaint should be dismissed."

Dropped Names, Filed five years ago. the suit originally involved 186 defendants, including Du Pont Chairman Walter S. Carpenter and President Crawford H. Greenewalt. Since then, 154 of the defendants had been dropped, many of them because they were minors. Of the three top Du Ponts named, only 77-year-old Irénée survived; Lammot died at 71 before the suit went to trial, and Pierre, 84, died last spring. The suit was costly both in money (an estimated \$5,000,000 for the defense, including \$750,000 in hotel hills alone) and in men; the defense required a battery of 33 lawyers; the Government's key attorney was forced to drop out of the case with a nervous breakdown while he was preparing the case for trial.

The core of the Government's massive case was that the Du Ponts had bought stock in General Motors and U.S. Rubber to assure markets for their own products, The Du Ponts' defense: they had bought the stock purely as an investment. To protect their original G.M. investment they were forced to pour millions more into the company in the early '20s, and run it. after G.M. Founder William C. Durant's enormous stock-market losses threatened to ruin him and G.M. alike. At the time, the Du Pont total investment



JUDGE LA BUY A 30-year chance—and no monopoly.

was some \$80 million; its holdings are now worth \$1.8 billion. In his decision. Judge La Buy, veteran antitrust jurist who once slapped a St. 3

million bill for damages on G.M., cut some new paths through the tangle of antitrust enforcement. Where other courts have ruled that the mere existence of a potential monopoly can be cause for conviction under the Clayton Act, La Buy said: Such a possibility existed for 3c years in the relationship between Du Pont and G.M. But "the record discloses that no restraint of trade has resulted. Accordingly . . . there is not . . . any reasonable probability of such a restraint within the meaning of the Clayton Act."

Demolition Job. One by one, La Buy ran down the list of Government charges and carefully demolished each in turn. The U.S. charged that through Du Pont's ownership of 23% of General Motors stock, the company pressured G.M. to buy Du Pont products. Wrote La Buy "No agreement was made . . . which bound [G.M.] to buy any portion of its requirements from Du Pont . . . [Du Pont ] did not limit General Motors' purchasing freedom."

The Government charged that Du Pont dictated the selection of G.M. directors and dictated their policies. Wrote La Buy: "The record shows consultation and conference, but not domination. Since the togos Du Pont has not had, and does not today have, practical or working control of General Motors.

Turning to similar Government charges concerning U.S. Rubber and the Du Ponts' ownership of 18% of its common stock, Judge La Buy was equally explicit "There is no evidence that . . . the Du Pont family in the aggregate ever had



DU PONT'S IRÉNÉE DU PONT, PRESIDENT GREENEWALT & BOARD CHAIRMAN CARPENTER Twenty-five hundred exhibits, 2,500,000 words-and no proof.

# TIME CLOCK

voting control of U.S. Rubber. The Government, moreover, has failed to show that the U.S. Rubber stock . . . was acquired with the intent to create a proference of the control of the c

Fact & Rumor, La Buy put no more credence in the Government's charge that the Du Ponts formed the Delaware Realty & Investment Corp., a holding company, and Christiana Securities Co., which controls the Du Pont company, to persetuate control over Du Pont.

In Wall Street on the morning of the decision, rumor had it that the judge would rule in favor of the Government. Du Fent opened at 161, off a point. But when the decision was announced, traders when the decision was announced, traders for the year: [10] a point to a new hash for the year: [10] a point to a new hash for the year: [10] a point to a new hash the confidence resulted from the feeling that Judge La Buy's decision would be hard to appeal. Instead of ruling on arguments of law, it denied the Government charges on points of fact. And if the Government appealed the decision, it denied the Government appealed the decision, it only so that it could not be charged with agoing easy on big business.

## CORPORATIONS Santa Comes to Follansbee

Only hours before its death sentence was to be carried out last week, the little town of Follansbee, W.Va. got a reprieve -and then a full pardon, Follansbee's doom seemed to be sealed by the deal under which Promoter Frederick W. Richmond would buy out the town's major employer. Follanshee Steel Corp., and sell the mill and inventories to Republic Steel Corp. for dismantling and shipment down South (TIME, Sept. 27; Nov. 8). At the last minute. Federal District Judge Herbert S. Boreman stepped in. He declared last week that the Follansbee stockholders' vote approving the deal was null and void on the ground that Follanshee management had omitted vital facts and figures from its proxy statement. Then Cleveland's Financier Cyrus Eaton ap-

Eaton announced that he would buy the mill from Richmond for an undisclosed sum and keep it operating right where it is. Cy Eaton, who had put in a bid for Follansbee a month before, and failed, won the mill this time because Republic Steel agreed to call off its deal with Richmond. No news could have with Richmond. No news could have company's general forms to the company's general forms to the Call: "This is the best Christmas present the people of Follansbee could get. And Mr. Eaton is the Santa Claus." HIGHWAY PROGRAM, which originally called for government spending of \$50 billion over the next tengers, may be cut almost in half by any. General Lucius B. Clay, boas of the President's advisory committee, thinks that the first goal was too high, will recommend a \$50 billion revenue bonds over a 30-year period instead of toll charges.

ICC SHAKE-UP will be recommended in a Cabinet committee report going to the President this month. The ask Congress for a complete overhaul of ICC rules and policies to away with red tape [Thus. April 5), freedom to set their own rates, and allow railforads to cut out money-losing passenger lines without the state regulatory bodies.

PARIS STOCK MARKET is booming as a result of France's economic recovery. Many small savers now have enough confidence in the future results and the future of the future results in stocks. Some of the biggest gainin stocks. Some of the biggest gainres since last January: Esso Standers ince last January: Esso Standper share. Suez Canal Co., which went from \$2.43 to \$355, and Schneider-Ground steel and arms works. have been supported by the standard of \$47 per share.

BOEING B-52 jet-bomber production will be speeded up by the Air Force. The eight-jet (600 m.p.h.) heavy bomber, first ordered for seven 200 planes), may eventually equip as many as cleven wings with about 350 planes.

OVERSEAS OIL investment will soon get a big boost from Shell Oil Co. and Standard Oil of California. Shell, in association with Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., Ltd., will spend \$40 million to build Ceylon's first oil re-

## RETAIL TRADE Ward's Free-for-All

Ward's Free-for-All
The fight over Montgomery Ward was

surning into a free-for-all. Last week, while Challengers Louis Wolfson and Free Saith, former owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, jabbed away. Board Chairman Sewell Avery got a possible new ally. The candidate: Britain's Isaac Wolfson (no kin to Florida's Louis), chairman of Great Universal Stores, Lid., a gaint mail-order firm with 1.000 retail outlets in Britain and Canada.

Britain's Wolfson, according to a Ward official, had "approached" Avery. The rumor around Ward's was that Isaac Wolfson offered to buy a big chunk of Ward's stock if he could have a voice in management and use Ward's stores to sell the products of his furniture and clothing factories. Avery would stay on as chairman.

finery, turn out 1,200,000 tons of gasoline and other products annually. Standard will do the same for Hawaii by building the islands' first major refinery at a cost of \$30 million, including facilities to refine 30,000 bbls. of oil daily, enough to take care of most of Hawaii's retail needs.

EXECUTIVE RESERVE will be act up by the Office of Defense Mo-bilization to help run key Government agencies in the event of war. An elite corps of 300 volunteer executives will be trained to take over specialized jobs (production, manpower, etc.) in an emergency, will go to Washington once or twice a year for refresher courses.

MINUTE MAID CORP, which started the frozen-orange-juice boom in 1945 (1953 sales: \$35.4 million), has just closed \$400 million deal to the sales of the sales of

CAPITAL AIRLINES, which ordered 40 Vickers Viscount turboprop transports from Britain (Time, June 14), is so enthusiastic about the 335m.p.h. British plane that it has upped the order to 60, plans to have the first turboprop flying on U.S. air lanes next April.

TEXAS OILMEN Clint Murchison and Sid Richardson, who own 80% of Kirby Petroleum Co. (120 wells, three plants in seven states), are negotiating to III the company of the company would pay 810.20 a share plus all actions of the company of the compa

In London Wolfson had nothing to say, But it was no secret that he was hunting for U.S. outlets; earlier this year he headed a group of British investors that sought to buy control of Chicago's Spiegel. Inc., third largest U.S. mail-order firm.

On his part, Louis Wolfson announced that he is still huying Ward's stock to add to the 500.000 shares (of 6,300.000 outstanding), he announced he held in October, Two of his firms (New York Shiphuilding, Corp., paintmaking Devoe & Raynolds, Corp.), are also holding modest (Ward's steel-firm).

If elected to the board at the annual shareholders' meeting next April. said Wolfson. his first proposal would be a 3-for-1 stock split. He would also hire five new vice presidents and a president, shown he described as "one of the country's top merchandisers." For the new officers there would be stock options of 5,000 shares

peared on the scene.

# MILK PRICING\_\_\_\_

# Housewives Pay for Outmoded Controls

AT the White House last week, President Eisenhower held a special luncheon for dairymen and heads of civic organizations. The purpose of the luncheon, featuring dishes prepared with milk, was to help the crusade of Agriculture Secretary Benson to increase milk consumption, Even though the U.S. expects a 5.5 billion lb. milk surplus this year. Americans, by and large, do not drink all the milk they need. But the Eisenhower-Benson campaign alone is not enough to increase milk-drinking. The big reason U.S. milk consumption is no higher is that milk markets all over the nation have been saddled with monopolistic controls that create artificially high prices, thus cut consumption,

As milk prices keep going up, U.S. housewives are beginning to rebel against these restrictive state controls. In Oregon, voters repealed the state law setting arbitrary prices at the doorstep and grocery counter, thereby sent prices down 26 a quart. Yet farmers are still collecting as much, or almost as much (10.0 to 10.26 a quart) as before, and consumption is headed up. In Florida, after voters failed to abolish their milk-control board, they brought pressure on the legislature for more consumer representatives on the board. In California, Safeway Stores. which preach firm prices for farmers and free competition among bottlers, are leading a campaign to throw out a state law that sets retail prices, thereby guarantee a profit to all bottlers. efficient or not. Even in dairy-rich Pennsylvania, big-city legislators have set out to abolish the state's milkcontrol commission.

Last week the Senate Agriculture Committee took out after the processors, It found, in a study of ten representative processing plants around the U.S., that the margin between prices paid the farmer and retail prices had increased as much as 27,9% in 34 years, and a "very substantial portion of the increased spread went into greater profit-raking."

Milk centrols were born during the Depression, when farmers were forced to sell milk for as little as it a quart. It is a sell milk for as little as it a quart text farmers and bottlers. Some later junked the laws, but it 6 states, but did states in the sell maintain strict controls. In addition, federal controls can be applied if a majority of the milk producers in an area petition for them. As a result, three of every four U.S. citizens drink price-controlled milk.

The state controls, which are far more restrictive than the federal sys-

tem, are a patchwork of politics and protection for local milk producers. Alabama, for example, prohibits distributors from increasing out-of-state milk purchases except during a severe shortage, fixes the grocery price of milk te higher than the home-delivered price, even though it usually costs nearly 36 a quart less to sell through a grocery. Thus milk is 26¢ a quart in Birmingham, but in Chattanooga, a freely competitive market about four hours away by truck, milk is only 16¢ a quart. Wisconsin, because of highly efficient mass production and distribution methods, claims it could deliver fresh milk in Manhattan for 11.26 a quart wholesale (almost 1¢ less than the New York price). But a New York State control law keeps all Wisconsin

University of Illinois Agricultural Economist R. W. Bartlett surveyed milk-pricing in 50 U.S. cities last year, found that prices were invariably higher where state controls existed. In 17 cities with free-milk markets, grocery stores charged an average of 20.16 a quart, 3.1¢ less than the average homedelivered price. In 18 state-controlled markets, the grocery price averaged 23.6¢ a quart, only 2¢ less than the home-delivered price. Says Economist Bartlett: "Modified federal regulation is absolutely essential to [prevent] chaos in milk markets. [But] state control of consumer prices constitutes a legalized monopoly which is definitely against the public interest.

For health's sake, U.S. families are forced to buy milk, whatever the price. But consumers have demonstrated that they buy, more milk when the price goes down. For example, when the price dropped as much as 3/2 a quart in Kansas City, Mo. last year, sales of milk promptly rose 7.46°.

Washington State's Agriculture Director Sverre Omdahl has successfully fought off all attempts for a statecontrol law because he believes "fixing [farm and retail] prices favors the inefficient producer and makes for a basically false and unhealthy milk market." What Agriculturist Omdahl advocates, along with other milk experts, is more use of the federal marketing law which protects the dairy farmer, but allows the efficient distributors to pass their savings on to housewives. There is little doubt that freer, more flexible milk markets would bring lower prices and increase milk-drinking. This would not only help dairy farmers, but it would also do much to improve the health of the entire nation.

each (10,000 for the president); they would put up 10% of the cost and Ward's would finance the rest, permit the officers to pay for the stock over a certain period, He also described a plan to transfer Ward's real estate and \$89 stores to a subsidiary firm worth \$50 million—and distribute its stock to shareholders through a tax-free "spin-off."

# The Counterfeit Watch

Two months ago. Bulova Watch Co's. Long Island plant was suddenly should with irate letters. Each letter was accommended to the letter was accommended by the letter was accommended by the letter was accommended by the letter were fakes. Since most of the letters were fakes. Since most of the letters were from Chicago. Bulova the Loop area looking for the counterfeit Bulovas. Before long they picked up 30 from sidewalk peddlers. Last week. Chicago police arrested William Furie, cit. acgo police arrested William Furie, cit. and the ringleader of a group that had sold at the ringleader of a group that had sold at

As police reconstructed the case, the watches were bought for \$5,000, the original brand name was ensed with acid, and "Dulow 17 stamped on in lak. The watch "Dulow 17 stamped on the sta

# MODERN LIVING

# Father & Mother Christmas

As a young man in Duluth. Roy Halverson irted his hand at selling used cars, playing saxophone in a dance band, and packing tomatoes in a fruit-and-vegetable company. But when the Depression struck in 1930, he decided to look around for a business of his own. He did not have to look far. North of Duluth there were forests of seraggly spruce trees: the tops, thought Halvoron, would make fine mintables and in small apartments of the tables and in small apartments.

For months Roy Halverson cut trees on weekends and brought them home. At night he and his wife Ede tried ou hundreds of ways to color and preserve them. Finally, they perfected a solution that would keep them fresh for weeks even in the warmest living room. Their secretary a formula of water and plant foods which, when sealed in a metallic tree base, acts a formula of water and plant foods which, when sealed in a metallic tree base, and keep and Ede Halvesons have since built up the biggest processed Christmas-tree business in the world.

At the peak of the Christmas-tree rush last week, the Halvorsons were shipping 20 carloads a day from their processing plant in Duluth. This year, they will sell a record 1,250,000 trees in the U.S. and in almost every foreign country. Expected gross: more than \$1,000,000 on their booming tree business and new additions

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The Mercury Battery was first produced by Mallory-developed by Mallory to decrease its size and to pack in more power. Today the Mallory Mercury Battery provides amazingly constant peak-power output for a longer lifetime than any other type of dry cell.

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Mallory Mercury Batteries have many other applications, such as in portable laboratory and factory testing instruments-military communications equipment-radiation detection devices-balloon-borne instruments-portable TV sets-oil drill "cameras" to follow the drill course-and in the recently announced wrist-watch radios

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November 50, 1954

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Common Stock Par Value 5¢ per Share

Price \$12.625 per Share

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# The PACKAGING NEWSfront

Cutting labor costs for wrapping his product from \$1.67 per unit to only accents was the accomplishment of a Chicago manufacturer of coin-operated telescopes who switched to large Bemis Paper Bags.

This experience dramatized the extraordinary saving which can frequently be gained by makers of machinery, furniture, large appliances, etc., which need protection against dust and dirt in storage and against crate scratches during shipment.

The telescope manufacturer, who selia is product to amusement parks, resorts, hotels, airports, etc., previously wrepped the telescopes in kroff paper. Labor time was 20 minutes per unit. In contrast, if tekes only 30 seconds to align a Benis Bag over the telescope and it is a much neater package. Costs of the wrapping paper and the bag are approximately the amme—about 36 cents.

Whether your packaging problem is on the farm or in the factory, mill or minewhether it's large or small — Bemis engineers can probably come up with a cost-cutting, money-saving, sales-building answer. Write or phone us.



to their line; a gift box including tree and miniature ornaments (\$6.85), miniature electric-light strings with bulbs about twice the size of kitchen match heads (\$8.05).

While Halvorson's miniature trees may be fine for apartment dwellers, the Hal-



EDE & ROY HALVORSON Branching from artificial sap.

vorsons have old-fashioned ideas about Christmas trees, Says Roy: "17d ask my crews to find me a good Christmas tree this year—a big one. But they're so used to cutting the small ones, they have lousy taste for big ones, So Ede and I will have lo go down to the corner lot and buy one that will satisfy us."

# GOODS & SERVICES New Ideas

Fresh Orange Juice. Refrigerated fresh Fresh Orange Juice. Refrigerated fresh Insurable paper, actions as a new competitor model of the property of the proper

Murphy Workshop, A fold-up workshop for do-it-yourselfers has been put on sale by Dor-Bak Corp., Chicago, Measuring only 18 by 40 by 7 in, when closed, the workshop includes a workbench that supports 300 lbs., heavy-duty electrical outlets, a peg board for hanging up tools. Price: \$30.50.

Antifreeze Gas, To prevent automobile fuel lines, pumps, etc. from freezing with the water that condenses inside the gas tank, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) is putting a new additive into its premium





# The big difference is

At Christmas time—and all year long—
Railway Express can make a big difference to you in speed, economy, and safe, sure delivery.
Whether you're sending or receiving.

whether your shipment is big or small, you'll find it pays to specify Railway Express.

It's the one complete rail and air shipping service in the American tradition of private enterprise,

As a contribution in the public interest, RAILWAY EXPRESS will take your orders for CARE,



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makes your favorite cocktail!



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White Crown gas. The additive forms a solution with the water to keep it from freezing (down to 20° below zero) in the fuel lines.

Power-Caddy. For bringing golfers up to the 19th Hole still feeline fresh. Power-Cadd. Inc. Littleton. Colo. has put on sale a power-driven cart that carries golf bags (one- or two-hag models), operates on two 13-volf hatteries. A switch regulates the Power-Caddy's speed; aswivel wheel gives finger-fijs heering. Price: around \$350.

### MANAGEMENT Atoms Abroad

A new project for harnessing the atom to peaceful uses was laid before the 3,000 members of the National Association of Manufacturers, who gathered in Manhattan last week for their annual convention. The plan, as laid down by General Dynam-



N.A.M. PRESIDENT RITER
Money in the nursery.

ics Copp. Chairman John Jay Hopkins, called for the "financine. of atomic reactors in the power-short . . . areas of the world by American private enterprise and the American Guerenment working ments." Hopkins whose firm built the atomic submarine Nautilus and is now working on a second, the Sea II [64], warned that industrialists have played too small a part in atomic programs. Said he: "In respect to the worldwide industrial atom, standard to the control of the con

Hopkins' plan was right in line with President Eisenhover's atomosf-or-peace proposal (Thus, Dec. 6), but went much turker. It would "seed" have root nations with rectors. By thus enabling them to create new industries; the U.S. would convert what is now "a giveaway plan | of foreign aid | to what would be a repayment plan." Said he: "Atomic reactors; would ... grow the real weath out of

which their costs could be paid back." If India and Pakistan, for example, put up counterpart funds to match the \$170 million of U.S. aid allocated to them in the past three years. "there might be built six ... atomic-power plants of 600,000 km, capacity." enough to add a big chulk to

India's electric power production.

As commercial reactors were built over
the years, all Asia would "leapirtog the
conventional fleed systems" and hurry on
to higher living standards with atomis
reactors that would also propel
creates the would also propel
into the 1sid century. . Dollars per se
are no longer power. . If we do not use
industrial atomic energy to . . . create
vast new wordd markets for our products
. . . we shall have doomed ourselves to an
infection competitive position, second to
infection competitive position, second to

For its 1955 president, the N.A.M. picked Henry G. Riter III, 62, president of Thomas A. Edison Inc., of West Orange, N.J. A graduate of Philadelphia's Germantown Academy. Riter joined Wall Street's Dillon. Read & Co. in 1919, became a member of the firm in 1927, and left during the Depression to start Riter & Co. While doing some financial work for Edison, he became interested in expanding the company, which was formed to produce the famed inventor's products. In 1946 he persuaded former New Jersey Governor Charles Edison, son of the inventor, to offer the firm's stock publicly as the first step. He became president in 1950, when sales were \$30 million, boosted them to \$41.5 million last year by encouraging new products. e.g., a line of juvenile furniture inspired by his ten grandchildren. At his first press confer-ence Riter was optimistic for 1955. He predicted an increase of about 5% in the nation's business.

# FISCAL

Record Swap

The U.S. Tre-sury list week successfully completed the second largest refund-ing operation in history. To refund \$1.73 billions in Government securities due this month. Treasury Secretary George Humphrey had prepared both short- and medium-term (8 years and 8 months) \$25 securities, to appeal to private banks that dislike tying up money over long periods.

When the final returns were in, Treasury officials jubilantly announced that 98% of the matured bonds had been sumped for new Government securities, suspend for new Government securities, A shapping \$85,71,000,000, capila 16,95, or private hank holdings, went into the new medium bunds maturing in 10,64. The preparation was another milestume for the Treasury's efforts to lengthen out the Treasury's efforts to lengthen out the reduced the amount of Government securities maturing or callable from \$74 billion to \$65 hillion to \$6

Largest, \$21 billion refunded in February.



SLINKY STRIPES ARE DESIGNED FOR SLIM, DIOR EFFECT

# THE BIG COVER-UP

ROM Fifth Avenue to Beverly Hills, U.S. fashion designers unwrapped their 1055 winter resort fashions, and in the process showed what many more U.S. women will be wearing next summer. The once bare look had been replaced by "the covered-up look." After 40 years of steadily skimpier bathing suits, the fashion world was swinging full circle and heading back to the days when ladies wore knee-length suits and sneakers into the surí. Decreed Vogue last week: "Bathing suits . . cut with the selfsame line as the newest Paris town suits, lithe

and long-bodied, sheathing the hosom closely, their tops cut high or squared like camisoles.

Gone is the standard two-piece suit that once served as a beach costume. Today's smart beachgoer will choose from a selection of suits (each with matching jacket) as elaborate and swaddling as dresses, with wide straps and whalehone midriffs, all trimmed with pearls, sequins, even mink, And with more money than ever. no U.S. woman can be happy with just one outfit, or even two. The new word, according to Jantzen Designer Louella Ballrino: "A woman must be as well groomed on the beach as off. She should have a tailored suit in a dark color for active swimming, a gay suit in a high shade, a feminine, frilly suit for when she is in the mood and a cotton suit with matching skirt for hot weather.



BUTTONED-UP JACKETS GO OVER SWIM SUITS



TIGHTS ARE FOR SWIMMING



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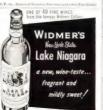
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for all business executives: "How 60 second cameras can help you in your business." Write Polaroid Corp., Dept. PH-1, Cambridge 39, Mass.

# MILESTONES

Morried. Fred Waring, 54, veteran sweet-and-low bandleader; and Virginia Morley, 39, pianist for Waring's Pennsylvanians; he for the third time, she for the second; in Indianapolis; the day after Waring was divorced by wife No. 2, Evalyn Nair Waring, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Marriage Revealed. Barbara Billingsley, 18, daughter of Manhattan Saloonkeeper Sherman (Stork Club) Billings-ley; and John Rogers Christoffers. 28, commercial photographer; in Folkston, Ga., on Nov. 29, after her father had reported her as a missing person.

Died, Sol Butler, 50, onetime (1920) U.S. running broad-jump champion, one of the first Negroes to play professional football (on the Canton Bulldogs in the early '20s, with Jim Thorpe 1; of gunshot wounds; in Chicago, Butler, a bartender, was shot down by a customer he had thrown out for annoying a waitress.

Died. Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, 63, governor of Bombay, former (1947-1952) secretary-general of India's Ministry of External Affairs: of a cerebral hemorrhage; in Bombay. In 1941 Bajpai became the first agent-general from India to the U.S., supported the Allied war effort when it was receiving lukewarm backing from Gandhi and other Indians.

Died, Nelson Trusler Johnson, 67, retired U.S. career diplomat and specialist on the Far East, onetime (1927-29) Assistant Secretary of State, Ambassador to China from 1929 to 1941: of a heart attack: in Washington, D.C.

Died, Wilhelm Furtwängler, 68, famed conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, one of Europe's leading interpreters of Beethoven. Schubert and Wagner, often in hot water because of his equivocal attitude toward the Nazis; of pneumonia; in Baden-Baden. Germany.

Died, Dr. Leon M. Birkhead, 60, crusading Unitarian minister, founder of Friends of Democracy, Inc., anti-totalitarian propaganda agency; in Manhattan,

Died, Major General Charles Scott, 71. pioneer in mechanized armor commander in 1940 of the 2nd Armored ("Hell on Wheels") Division, later (1943-45) chief of U.S. Armored Forces: of emphysema; in Washington, D.C.

Died, Wallace Brett Donham, 77, longtime (1919-1942) dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration; of a heart ailment; in Cambridge. Mass. Onetime Banker Donham took over Harvard's Business School when it had some 400 students, hired a first-rate faculty saw enrollments more than double while the school became the model on which most other business schools patterned themselves.





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# CINEMA

### Newsreel

I Top U.S. box-office films for November. according to the trade sheet Variety; 1) White Christmas (Paramount), 2) A Star Is Born (Warner), 3) Black Widow

¶ Jaunty Broadway Showman Mike fodd announced that he is planning to film Tolstov's Il'ar and Peace next year in Yugoslavia and that Dictator Marshal Tito has agreed to lend 70,000 Yugoslavian troops as extras. A few days later, chuckled as he reminded the world that he and Writer Ben Hecht were planning the very same film, Said Selznick: "I, too, have been contacted by the Yugoslavian government. However, I doubt that Tito's troops are uniformed and equipped in the manner of the armies of Bonaparte and Alexander in 1812.

I Producer Walter Wanger, an old hand at making movies about politics (e.g., Washington Merry-Go-Round, The President l'anishes), announced that he will hase a production on the latest (September, 1954) book by Oregon's Democratic Senator-elect Richard L. Neuberger. The tome Adventures in Politics, a frolicsome autobiography.

# The New Pictures

The Country Girl (Perlberg-Seaton: Paramount) is the screen version-and a great improvement-of Clifford Odets' ambiguous 1950 play about a middle-aged Broadway has-been and the two people who drag him up the comeback trail. It's a tough trail for the audience, too, but the view is well worth the trip.

Oldtime Musicomedy Star Frank Elgin (Bing Crosby) has courted defeat for nearly a decade by mixing self-pity and the bottle. He is, as his wife says, a "cun-ning drunkard," and he camouflages his self-destructive path with martyrdom on one hand and penitence on the other. His main trouble is that there are two people who believe in him; his wife Georgie (Grace Kelly), who is too strong for her husband and too weak for her own good and Broadway Director Bernie Dodd (William Holden), who has to fight both Elgins to give Frank a try at the lead in a new play.

Audiences who remember Bing Crosby's competent straight acting in Little Boy Lost (Time, Oct. 5) are sure to enjoy watching him plunge into some new acting depths in Country Girl, And 50-year-old Bing who sings a few pretty good songs sibly gets his biggest kicks playing the aging actor who has to wear special hair pieces to give him a youthful look for the

Actress Kelly, who has achieved some fame as a ladylike beauty also gets her pretty teeth into a meaty acting part. She is a fine Georgie as she pads about her fourth-floor walk-up, thin-lipped and pale,



CROSBY AS ELGIN Cursed by martyrdom,

trying grimly to needle a weak-willed husband back to his self-respect. As the relentless, bullying director, Oscar-winning Actor Holden is as sharp as ever: a first-

The Heart of the Matter (Associated Artists) is a failure that is more distinguished than all but a few of the year's most successful films, Based on Graham Greene's 1948 novel, it is certain to outrage anyone who admired the skill and the love with which the novelist threaded his theology through the mazes of a human heart. In the film, the Roman Catholic



HOWARD AS SCORIE Doomed by pity.



# sturdy pole-type buildings go up at half cost, stay up on PENTA-treated poles



CLEAS, PENTA WOULD PRESENTATIVE ADDS YEARS OF LIFE TO ALL WOOD STRUCTURES. PENTA-trented poles from structural support for lindina form fluraca Cooperatives building Supplies Warehouse in Indianapolis. Construction provides maximum strength and resistance to strongest winds. Costs are low because susing, notching and mortising are minimized.

Poles are news... because now whole buildings sit on them to bring industry sheltered storage space at only one-third to one-half the cost of conventional construction.

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TIME, DECEMBER 13, 1954

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hero's suicide, the event that phrases the whole question of salvation in a cruel and beautiful paradox, is averted; and the threads of motive and meaning wind up in a thoroughly messy theological tangle.

Nevertheless, right down to their final act of betrayal, the moviemakers are sensitively loyal to most of Greene's transieness, and the them like mysteriously luminous fish, in a well-spread net of images. The result is something less than Greene's brilliant attempt to plumit the stature of pay, but it is set least a cruelly beautiful picture of a man who made a sin of saintliness.

When the story beetins, middle-aued Captain Scobie (Trever Howard I has been a colonial public officer in Siera Leone, British West Africa, for about 15 years, He is, as his wife says, "a good second man, the man who always does the work." but he has a speed quality of sympathetic understanding, Furthermore, Scobie's Roman Catholicism is of a very devout and serious kind.

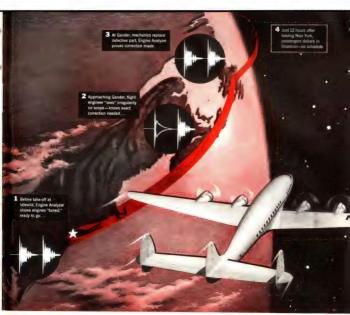
devout and serious kittu.

Louise Scobie (Elizabeth Allan), the wife, is a species of clinging vine; her husband has not cut her loose because he pities her, and feels "a sense of responsibility for what she has become." Pity and the sense of responsibility have become the quiet passions of Scobie's quiet life.

Then one day Scobie falls in love with a 19-year-old girl (Maria Schell). Their raptures are brief. The heat, the secrecy, the difference in their ages, the knowing that they can never marry-all these things tell on their nerves. In the end, blackmailed by the villain, who has intercepted a love letter. Scobie is driven to crime in order to protect his wife from the knowledge that he loves another. And haunting him every moment is the sense that two women now, not just one, hold him to blame, as Scobie blames himself. for their unhappiness. A crime against Heaven, added to his crimes against men, seals Scobie's fate. He takes Communion, while in mortal sin, in order to hide that mortal sin from his wife. With the despair of the damned, he determines to commit suicide. "God. condemn me" he cries. "But give rest unto them!" The ironies that ricocheted so savagely through Greene's final pages are all forsaken in the film for a pitifully sleazy out; just as Scobie is about to do himself in, the job is done for him by some brawling blacks,

The failure at the finish, however, is less important than a blunder at the beginning; the picture does not teach the audience to feels about God, and until beginning to the feels about God, and until beginning to the feel and f

Seldom has a film expounded an abstract entity with such heart-wringing concreteness. Trevor Howard as Scobie is pity in the flesh; and, moreover, a spectator gets the sense that he is not one aspect of the hero in one scene, and



# AERIAL "DETECTIVE" CUTS FLIGHT DELAYS

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# THE STORY BEHIND THE STORY

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pinpoints defects that can be quickly attended to upon landing.

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another in another, but the whole man at every moment. Vienna-born Maria Schell. playing her third role in English, is just right as the young girl. She shows innocence, lustiness, angelic grace and moral crassness in just the proportions that might tempt a fellow of Scobie's age and

Whatever his mistakes, Director George More O'Ferrall can take credit, with Cameraman Jack Hildyard, for a powerful use of the camera to catch a mood. Hard and clear as the Syrian villain's eye, the frame takes in a stupefied huddle of tropical port; the tiny, eyeless boxbuildings, the hot grey roads, the depraved palms, the dirty water that slides about the harbor. Beneath every scene is the sense of the black human jungle waiting to swallow all importance, and down upon everything blasts the terrible sun, like a pagan god who has come too near and made human life unbearable.



HASEGAWA & KYO In a human soul, the beast.

Gate of Hell (Daiei: Edward Harrison). The first Japanese attempt to shoot in color according to modern techniques (learned in the U.S. at the Eastman Laboratories and Warner Brothers' studios) is a treatise on cinema chromatics that Western moviemakers may be pondering for years to come. (The film's importance has already been acknowledged with a Grand Prize at the Cannes goers will experience the pure delight of soothing their eyeballs, scorched by so many Technicolored prairie fires, with a rainbow hung in a legendary mist.

The story of Gate of Hell, which traces back to a 12th century chronicle, is a fairly close parallel to the Roman tale of the Rape of Lucrece. A beautiful noblewoman, Lady Kesa (Machiko Kyo), is desired by a warrior named Moritoh (Kazuo Hasegawa), a man of demonic ferocity. Lady Kesa is already married, but Moritoh swears he will have her anyway. One

# Oil-Key to our Security

# by Fleet Admiral **CHESTER W. NIMITZ,** U.S.N.

In the Japanese at Pearl Harbor destroyed the oil we had stored there the war might have ended far differently for them—and for us! Fortmately, this oil, in above-ground tanks highly vulnerable to incendiary bullets, was left intact. And our submarines began using it at once in operations against Japanese shipping. The world now knows how effective those operations were.



Fleet Admiral Choster W. Nimitz, wartime commander U. S. Pacific Fleet and former Chief of Naval Operations. From knowledge born of wartime experience Admiral Nimitz discusses vital role of oil industry in defense of U. S.

Oil is the "life's blood" of our Navy, Air Force and Mechanized Army. Without it we are sitting ducks for aggression. The year 1942 was a critical one for the Allies primarily because of German submarines inshings of our oil tankers. America's oil industry, however, can take great credit for mecting Allied needs despite these losses. But what a difficult, if not impossible task this would have been had the Japanese been able in 1941 to destroy our stocks in the Pacific.

And in thinking of this: remember the importance of oil to any nation bent on aggression. It was, after all, oil poverty that provoked Japan to grab the rich reserves of Borneo and Indonesia. Today those same reserves are the targets of Asia's oil-hungry Communists!

Second only in importance to an efficient oil industry with ample reserves is the ready availability of adequate oil storages in friendly strategic areas throughout the world! This is an integral part of our entire defense system.

Yes, the oil industry is highly essential to our national security. It is big business requiring years of research, capital and endeavor to bring it to maximum effectiveness. The large financial outlays and risks involved require the best efforts of America's thousands of oil companies, large and small.

The American Oil Industry has reached its present peak of effectiveness through our system of free enterprise. By its high measure of patriotic performance during two great world wars, the oil industry has earned your support and mine—and that of our government.

This is one of a series of reports by outstanding Americans who were invited to examine the jab being done by the U. S. oil industry.

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nigat, with a message that her aged aunt is ill, he lures her into his power. Insane with desire, the brute threatens that if she does not get rid of her husband. he will kill them both, and the aunt, too. Lady Kesa affects to give in, and together they arrange how Moritoh will butcher her husband in his bed. Lady Kesa, however, contrives that her husband shall sleep in another room, and dies in his stead. The moral: "A heart is not to be won by

The point is handsomely thrust home nee idol and a bit too handsome, who in every spasm of his currish courage shows violence for what it is: the day of the beast in a human soul. Machiko Kyo, an actress who was trained as a dancer and who appeared in Rashomon and Ugetsu, moves like a figure woodd to life from an antique fan.

At times, Director Teinosuke Kinugasa and his gifted adviser on color, a painter named Sanzo Wada, catch the mood of those monstrous feudal murals of Nippon, where gods and men and demons pother insanely in an ecstasy of bloodshed. A moment later there is peace, and the pink poppy blows by the darkly silver sea. Black horses thunder down the strand, their scarves a screaming purple against the green land. Suddenly a temple appears, mild and holy in white and gold, floating in the midst of a pale lake. And time and again, as the actors move in their flowered robes among the peaceable abstractions of the Japanese architecture, they seem like deities wafted through the realm of pure idea.

CURRENT & CHOICE

Phffft! Jack Lemmon and Judy Holliday, as man and ex-wife, give a wacky answer to the divorce question (TIME,

Cormen Jones. Red-hot and black Carmen, with Dorothy Dandridge putting the torch to Bizet's babe and Pearl Bailey hoarsing around in the wide-screen wings (TIME, Nov. 1)

A Star Is Born. Judy Garland makes a stunning comeback in a Technicolored musical version of 1937's Academy Award (Time, Oct. 25).

Sabrina, The boss's sons (Humphrey Bogart, William Holden) and the chauf-

feur's daughter (Audrey Hepburn) are at it again, but thanks to Director Billy Wilder, not all the bloom is off this faded comic ruse (Time, Sept. 13)

The Vanishing Prairie. Walt Disney's cameramen catch some intimate glimpses tincluding the birth of a baby buffalo; of what animal life was like when the West was really wild (Time, Aug. 23).

On the Waterfront, Elia Kazan's bigshouldered melodrama of dockside corruption; with Marlon Brando. Lee J. Cobb (TIME, Aug. 9).

Rear Window. Hot and cold flashes of kissing and killing, as Alfred Hitchcock lets Jimmy Stewart. Grace Kelly and the customer get the eavesdrop on a murderer (TIME, Aug. 2).

# Makes you believe in Santa Claus!





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TIME, DECEMBER 13, 1954



# MISCELLANY

Reserve, In Oxford, England, James Adams, Iying in bed in a hotel reading, glanced up when the door opened, watched without comment as John Grady, wearing only a shirt, raced across the room and disappeared through the open window to his death, later explained at the inquest: "J just stayed in bed until the police came. It was nothing to do with me."

Guinfully Employed. In Portland, Ore, after he had filed for unemployment compensation, then been sent to jail for drunkenness and sassigned to outside work, Frank Crosby, 50, discovered that he could slip away Wednesdays to the insurance office just the same, managed to collect \$75 in unemployment compensation before he was caught.

Sidearm. In Antwerp, Belgium, Soldier Hendrik Verheyen was court-martialed and sentenced to 13 months in prison for stealing his unit's cannon.

Vintage. In Sparta, Wis., Tavernkeeper Carl J. Waters was fined \$250 on a charge that when children came around to his saloon on Halloween chanting "Trick or treat," he gave them shots of whisky.

Illustrated Lecture. In Văxjō, Sweden, while 500 people were gathered in a hall to hear a talk on traffic laws, police outside ticketed 40 of their automobiles for illegal parking.

Denominator. In Los Angeles, Mrs. Dorothy Breft: Waters was awarded an uncontested disorce when she complained to the judge that, while she was out of town, her husband had run an ad in a mewspaper personal column which read: "Man, 53, old car, no looks, no job, no qualities, no money, no hero, no nothing, seeks congenial companion to go places and do things in pursuit of happiness." had received more than 30 answers, with comments like "Looks is only skin deep" and "I'll mother my man... I'm a little good and a little bad."

Long Arm. In Invercargill, New Zealland, Kenneth Blackmore, 19, escaped from prison, fled 140 miles to Dunedin, took refuge in a tree, discovered too late that he was in the backyard of Sergeant Alex McRue, the police officer who had been detailed to look for him.

Honeymoon, In La Spezia, Italy, Mario Cuffini, 32, and his birdie Adriana, 24, were each sentenced to four months in juil for brawling, after Mario told the judge that he had lost his composure when his mother-in-law remarked: "I don't intend to let my daughter sleep alone with a man," insisted that she share the couple's bed or that he sleep alone on the wedding night, added to the insult by placing the bride's younger sister in the marital bed on the second inglith.

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